The Randall Lewis Family

Frank P. Lewis
1929

FAM
LEW-3
Lewis

Donated by
Charles Peyton

LW
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SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 549
Seattle, Wash. 98111

LEW
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RANDALL LEWIS

of

HOPKINTON, RHODE ISLAND AND DELAWARE COUNTY, NEW YORK

and

SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

A BIOGRAPHICAL
and
GENEALOGICAL RECORD

By FRANK PARDEE LEWIS
and
EDWARD CHESTER LEWIS
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

EDITION 300 COPIES

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1929

Community Museum Advisor
Assoc. of K. C. Historical Orgs.
c/o Museum of History & Industry

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DEDICATORY

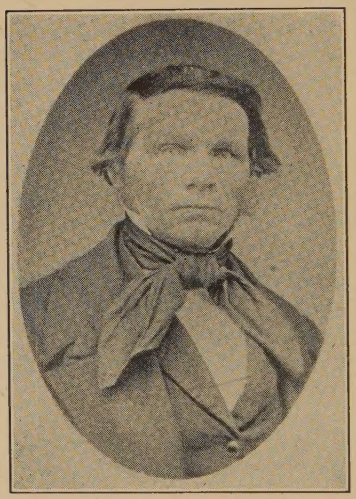
This book is dedicated to
All Lewis clansmen tried and true
And those through ties of love allied
Who fondly share our family pride.

It gives us rare delight to be
The guardian of our family tree,
And kindly aid in handing down
The annals of its fine renown.

Love does not pause to count the cost
Of labor never wholly lost;
And hence herein we pause to trace
The fair achievements of our race.

It is a pleasure to review
This record of our name for you,
Hoping that every one may see
Some beauty in our family tree.

Contributed by a friend whose biography and picture are included in this book.



ASA LEWIS

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JAMES RANDALL LEWIS AND FRANK PARDEE LEWIS
(Taken on Dec. 5, 1916—James R.'s 91st birthday)

"Par negotiis neque supra"

EXPLANATION AND PLAN
OF
ARRANGEMENT AND HOW TO TRACE THE FOLLOWING RECORDS AND COUNT DEGREES

The contents of this book is divided into articles consecutively numbered 1 to 105.

The genealogical records are divided into PARTS ONE and TWO. PART ONE covers an outline of the first John Lewis, 1661, the assumed progenitor of our Randall Lewis; PART TWO covers Randall Lewis, 1765, and some of his descendants.

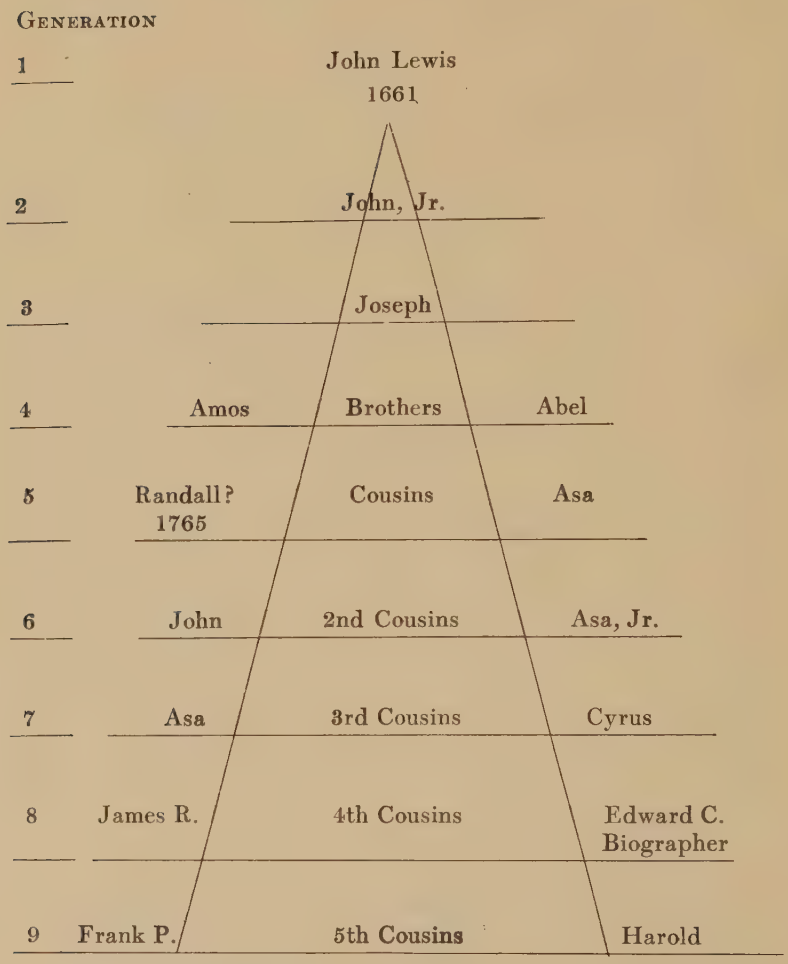
The first figure at the left of each name indicates the numerical number assigned to each person, and when a name is repeated, such number precedes or follows it.

As Randall Lewis had nine children, part two is divided into nine sections, one of which is assigned to each child in the order of its birth. Each section is again divided into chapters; the number of a chapter indicates the degree of relationship to Randall Lewis; following the number of a chapter is a capital letter which indicates the order of birth of each child of each family shown in such chapter.

The index gives number, name and page of records which can be easily found by either the numerical or page number.

Owing to lack of space female lines, as a rule, are not carried beyond Lewis grandchilren.

DEGREE TRIANGLE



To ascertain the degree of relationship between any two persons having a common ancestor, count each name in both lines of the diagram, excluding the common ancestor. In the above diagram Joseph Lewis is the common ancestor of Frank P. and Harold Lewis and they are 5th cousins; counting Frank as number one up the line to Amos, No. 6, and Abel, his brother, No. 7, down to Harold Lewis, shows they are kinsmen in the 12th degree; that Edward C. (the biographer of Frank P.) is a 4th cousin of his father James R. and related in the 10th degree.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

911. Ludwig (Lewis) the child-king of the Germans.

1492. Columbus discovered America.

1602. Cape Cod discovered.

1609. Hudson river discovered.

1636. Providence, Rhode Island, founded by Roger Williams.

1661. John Lewis and John Randall were pioneers of Westerly, Rhode Island.

1665. New York City incorporated.

1690. Publick Occurrences, first newspaper in Boston, by Benjamin Harrison.

1704. Boston News Letter—second newspaper in New England. David Lewis, son of John, was pioneer of Hopkinton, Rhode Island.

1732. George Washington born.
The Courant and Rhode Island Gazette were first papers in Rhode Island.

1750. First Masonic Lodge in Rhode Island was at Newport.

1764. College of Rhode Island, first in Warren, second in Providence. (Later renamed Brown University.)

1765. Randall Lewis married Elsie Rathbone.

1776. Declaration of American Independence.

1777. Lafayette arrived from France with troops and supplies.

1801. Asa Lewis born (grandson of Randall).

1804. Brown University named to honor its patron, Nicholas Brown.

1807. First steamboat in United States, by Robert Fulton.

1825. James Randall Lewis born, son of Asa.
1829. First railroad in the world.
1830. First railroad in the United States.
1844. First telegraph message.
1851. First postage stamps in United States.
1853. First passenger elevator.
1863. First Pullman sleeper.
1868. First typewriter.
1876. First telephone by Bell and Gray.
1885. First horseless carriage in France.
1893. First auto in United States, by Haynes.
1895. Marconi combined early discoveries into a practical method of signaling now known as radiotelegraphy.
1928. First genealogical book of records of Randall Lewis.

RANDALL LEWIS, RHODE ISLAND, 1765

By Frank P. Lewis, Seattle

Introduction

At the death of his wife and infant daughter within two years after his first marriage, the writer, being without hope of posterity, is therefore constrained to prepare, publish, and thus transmit to succeeding generations of his more fortunate relatives and friends a truthful record of the aspirations and activities of his branch of the Lewis race. While some members of his branch of the Lewis family, and perhaps a few of his friends, may appreciate a work of this kind, its ultimate value will not be known until it is appraised and utilized by some inquisitive Lewis in the remote future. So far as now known, the writer is the first descendant of Randall Lewis who has had the inclination and temerity to investigate the past, and then to broadcast the genealogy and history of his life line.

Because Rhode Island during Colonial and early Constitutional days was, in the best sense, the land of the free and the home of the brave, the writer is proud of the fact that his ancestors located in Rhode Island, and were compatriots of Roger Williams, the founder of that Colony.

It is believed that the record of the town of Hopkinton, Rhode Island, which were destroyed during the War of 1812, would disclose the ancestry of Randall Lewis. Thus deprived of that information the writer, with the assistance of others, has searched the record of other families, and concludes that Randall was the son of Amos, who was the great grandson of John Lewis (1661) of Westerly, Rhode Island.

The writer appreciates and acknowledges the invaluable services rendered him by Professor Carll A.

Lewis of Branford, Connecticut, late Editor and publisher of *Lewisiana;* the late Ladd J. Lewis, Adrian, Michigan; the late Judge Nathan B. Lewis of West Kingston, Rhode Island, and Edward Chester Lewis of Seattle, Editor of the last biography appearing in this volume.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF LEWIS NAME

The study of the origin and development of human speech is informative and interesting. The growth of words of one to many syllables and the adoption of individual and family names is some evidence of the law of evolution.

Judged by available information it seems that primitive man was satisfied with one name which usually harmonized with his personality and surroundings. As time passed and family pride increased, the members of each clan or tribe began the adoption of family or surnames.

Lewis as a surname, under many forms of spelling, can be traced to the fifth century when Chlodvig, or Clovis, the son of Childeric, King of the Salian Franks, invaded and conquered Gaul, and thereafter embraced Christianity in 496.

In Teutonic languages the early "Ch" in time became "He", so that Childeric became Hilderik, and Chlovis became Hlovis, which name by successive changes became Hludvig or Hlutwig, Hludwi, Ludwig, Ludwi, Luis and Louis of France.

Among the Romans the name was spelled Ludivecus, and among the Britains the name became Lewes and Lewis.

The name of the first French Hlodwig (Lewis) was formed by a combination of two significant words: "Hlod," translated into English is "famous or re-

nowned," while "wig" is "war." United, Hlodwig is equivalent to war-famed or famous warrior.

The form of the name Lewis in Italy was Luigi; in Spain, Luis; in Portugal, Luiz; and in Provence (formerly a province in southeastern France), Aloys or Alois, from which is derived the feminine form of Aloyse or Heloise, Louise or Louisa.

In Wales, prior to the sixteenth century, it was the settled custom for the son to take the Christian name of his father for his surname. Thus John, the son of William, became John Williams. In the original Welsh the above would read Ieon ab or ap Gwilym. In like manner Owain became Owen, Grufrudd became Griffith.

Assuming that John Lewis came to America from Wales prior to 1660, and that he was the ancestor of our Randall Lewis, it may interest the reader to know that the Welsh people have occupied the same territory and spoken their language of over 80,000 words for upwards of three centuries. They are intensely patriotic, proud of their lineage, and liberal as patrons of the arts, sciences, literature, and music. Owing to political and religious controversies more than 22,000 Welshmen emigrated to America between 1620 and 1640, among whom were many Lewises.

From the earliest times the Welsh Lewises have had three suggestive mottos: "Fear him who fears not death," "To Country true," and "The Truth against the world."

Credit is given the American Heraldic Art Company of New York for the following interesting elucidation of this subject.

"The Lewis patronymic seems to have its counterpart in several languages, as the French Louis, and the German Ludwig, but is more distinctly of Welsh origin, Llew, meaning 'light,' being found among Britons who fought the Romans before the time of Christ. It is one of the oldest surnames in English history. One branch of the family through Henru Lewis, Esq., (1600-

1630) traces an unbroken line of descent from Edward I., King of England. (Pedigree XLIII, Royal Families of England, Scotland and Wales.) The family in Wales has been traced for a thousand years to Rhys Sais, A. D. 1000 to 1100, Lord of Chiik, Manhendway in Wales, whose second son, Elidur, with his two brothers, Tudor and Iddon, in 1097, conquered and slew Gwrgenen, King of Powys. This family is historically and genealogically traced to the family in America. The family in France spelled the name Louis, where the name was known as early as the eighth century, when that country was an integral part of the Roman Empire. Louis I., born 775, came to the throne on the death of his father, Charlemagne, in 814; and his son, Louis, in 817 became King of Bavaria. Many of the name who fled from France to England upon the revocation of the 'Edict of Nantes,' adopted the English spelling. This is ample proof that Louis of France and Lewis of England are identical. Robert Lewis, the first of the name in America known to history or genealogy, was a native of Brecon, Wales, and came to America in 1635, settling in Glocester County, Virginia. His descendants are numerous and widely distributed. Other immigrants of the family settled in New England and Pennsylvania and other points in the country. Francis Lewis was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The name has been conspicuous on the pages of American history from early colonization and settlement to the present time."

Footnote—In mechanics "lewis" is an ingenious device consisting of three pieces of iron forming a dovetailed tennon to insert into a corresponding mortise cut in a heavy stone so as to hoist and move it. It is said to have been invented and named by or during the reign of Louis XIV.

Some one has facetiously suggested that one of the twelve sons of Jacob was named Lewis, whose Hebraic name was Levi or Lewi, the letters "v" and "w" were interchangeable. That a wandering salesman of the house of Levi having located in Gaul married there a daughter of the Angeles or Franks, and thus founded the first Lewis family in that country.

To All Lewises of Ancient Lineage
A FOREWORD

Whoever undertakes to prepare and publish family records assumes a laborious and generally a thankless labor of love which might be classified as "Love's Labor Lost," but for the appreciation of the value of such records by a few people in every generation; which exception proves the rule.

The life line of every person runs back to the time of the creation and the intellectual and physical development of mankind, and during the countless centuries since that beginning, here and there, some effort has been made to record and perpetuate the names and achievements of certain individuals and clans, as is shown by ancient inscriptions and manuscripts. The manuscripts prepared by the Jews and included in the Holy Bible of Christendom contain one of the early genealogical tables, and probably the most elaborate of any ancient race prior to the birth of Jesus.

In 1086-7, the next comprehensive record was made in the census of England decreed by William the Conqueror and known as the Doomsday Book.

Since that time, in Great Britain the office of Herald has been created, in which office is kept a record of armorial bearings, genealogies, and the creation of peers. In America, in addition to the public registration of marriages, births and deaths, many historical and genealogical societies are functioning in a laudable effort to trace and record pedigrees.

With the general increase of literacy and wealth, there has been a corresponding increase in the compilation and publication of family biographies and genealogies. Among those of the Lewis name are Lewis Letter —Lewisiana, 17 volumes, 1887-9-1893-1907; Ladd J. Lewis, Adrian, Michigan; and S. D. Lewis, Warsaw,

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N. Y., both of Book 8, and Frank P. Lewis (Randall, Book 1), Seattle, Washington.

The ancestry of Randall Lewis, of Rhode Island, who married in 1765, is involved in considerable doubt owing in part to the loss of early public records, and in part, no doubt, to a change of residence of his parents. The following analysis of available facts and conclusions is extremely plausible and furnishes some reason to conclude that Randall was the great greatgrandson of John, the emigrant who was one of the founders of Westerly, Rhode Island, in 1661.

Lewisiana

Books 1 and 8

By Ladd J. Lewis, Adrain, Michigan

The lineage of Randall Lewis has been in doubt, but from the best sources now (1925) obtainable I am satisfied that he was a son of Amos, Son of Joseph, Son of John, Son of John (1) of Westerly.

Eleanor Randall married Benjamin Greene, and their daughter, Eleanor Greene, married Amos Lewis. Three of their children are of a certainty known to be Matthew, William, and Amos, Jr., but a fourth, Randall, has been in doubt. Matthew received his name, without doubt, from the fact that *his mother* had a brother, Matthew Greene. William was no doubt named for William (7), an uncle of his father. Amos, Jr., was named for his father, and it is thought that the other was named Randall for the family name on the mother's side. Everything goes to show this conclusion to be correct—the place where they lived, the time they lived, and the circumstances that occurred. Eleanor Green, who married Amos Lewis, was born March 2, 1718. The date of her marriage to Amos Lewis, or the date that Amos was born are unknown, but Randall Lewis, their son (?), was married to Alse Rathbone, November 21, 1765, as per verbatim copy herein given:

"Exeter, November the Twenty-first Day A. D. 1765, then Ware Joined toGather in marrage Randal Lewis of hopkinton and Alse Rathbune of Exeter both in Kings County and in the Colony of Rhodisland
by me Stephen Richmond Justice of ye Peace."

As will be seen this gives 47 years from the time of the birth of Eleanor (Greene) Lewis and the marriage of her son, Randall Lewis.

In our research we found another Randall Lewis in Book 6, (David) but he was the son of Jacob Lewis III and his wife, Cynthia Ellis, married July 22, 1800, and this Randall Lewis married Mary Whitford, July 21, 1836, so these dates exclude Randall Lewis of Book 1 Lewisiana. We find other Amoses, but the parentage and dates exclude them also. To our mind the above facts are conclusive that Amos (15) (Book 8) and his wife, Eleanor Greene, were the parents of Randall Lewis (1765). There are other evidences that go to substantiate that fact. In 1764 Amos (15) was living in Voluntown, Connecticut, which adjoins Exeter and Hopkinton, and that same year his father, Joseph, died, and in his will speaks of his oldest son, Joseph, deceased, and makes Amos (15), of Voluntown, Connecticut, Administrator; so without doubt Amos (15) with his family returned to Hopkinton, Rhode Island (adjoining town), and the next year, 1765, as has been shown, Randall was of Hopkinton, when he married Alse Rathbone. Phineas Lewis, a nephew of Amos, married Hannah Randall.

In 1696 the court of Connecticut granted Voluntown to the volunteers in the Narragansett War. Among the list of freeholders made July 1, 1701, is John Lewis. His share would naturally fall to his oldest son, Joseph, father of Amos (15), father (?) of Randall.

In the census of 1774 we find:

Amos Lewis	of Hopkinton, R. I.
Amos Lewis, Jr.	of Hopkinton, R. I.
Matthew Lewis	of Coventry, R. I.
Randall Lewis	of Exeter, R. I.

PART ONE

ARTICLE 1

1. JOHN LEWIS 1661—Westerly, Rhode Island, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

Owing to lack or loss of public records which would establish the ancestry of Randall Lewis (whose records are found in part two of this book) the writer undertakes to solve that problem by secondary or circumstantial evidence, which includes similarity of dates, names and the testimony of two creditable witnesses—Mrs. Edna Lewis Briggs and Rev. Griffin Lewis, both of whom prove by public records their descent from the above named John Lewis. While the writer is satisfied that his great, great grandfather, Randall Lewis, was the great, great grandson of John of Westerly, there remains some doubt as to the line of his descent from John, although the late Mr. Ladd John Lewis of Adrian, Michigan (a descendant of John who in 1921 prepared and published a geneology of his branch of the family) expressed his conviction that Randall was the son of Amos, the son of Joseph, the son of John Junior, son of John 1661; while his own line comes down from John 1661, Samuel, Jonathan, Jonathan Jr., Moses to John Ladd his father.

The records found in Lewisiana furnished the basis and incentive for his very creditable volume, a copy of which he generously presented to the writer in poetic form written on the fly leaf:

"My dear Lewis:—
"Please accept this little book,
"Its faults and errors overlook.
"I hope you'll read it to the end,
"For he who wrote it is your friend.
Yours fraternally,
LADD J. LEWIS."

The visionary traditional "three emigrant brother" fallacy seems to be attached to his (and our supposed) John who is said to have come from Wales to America, landing in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and locating in

Newport, Rhode Island, where he is supposed to have resided for a few years until his fiancee arrived from over seas to wed and become the head of a prolific branch of the Lewis race in little Rhody.

Article 2

According to the records assembled by our friend Ladd J. Lewis, the first John Lewis, who in 1661 located in, and was among the prominent pioneers and first settlers in Westerly, R. I., had 8 children, 7 sons and one daughter:

2. I. Jonathan Lewis died August, 1710
3. II. John Lewis died April, 1735
4. III. Daniel Lewis died February, 1718
5. IV. James Lewis died September 6, 1745
6. V. David Lewis born 1667, died Sept. 6, 1718
7. VI. Israel Lewis born 1669, died June 28, 1719
8. VII. Samuel Lewis died January, 1739
9. VIII. Dorcas Lewis married Robert Burdick.

2. Jonathan Lewis (1st son and child of John 1661) married (1) Jemima Whitehead and (2) Deliverance Carman. He was father of 8 children, 3 sons and 5 daughters:

10. I. Sybil Lewis born October 20, 1685
11. II. Jonathan Lewis born May 5, 1687
12. III. John Lewis born 1688
13. IV. Richard Lewis
14. V. Elizabeth Lewis
15. VI. Jennie Lewis
16. VII. Hannah Lewis
17. VIII. Sarah Lewis.

3. John Lewis (2nd son and child of John 1661) had 8 children, 3 sons and 5 daughters:

18. I. Joseph Lewis born October 16, 1683
19. II. Sarah Lewis born August 17, 1687
20. III. Mary Lewis born May 4, 1689
21. IV. Ann Lewis born July 6, 1691
22. V. Abigail Lewis born May 20, 1693
23. VI. John Lewis born January 30, 1698

24. VII. WILLIAM LEWIS born February 1, 1702
25. VIII. JERUSHA LEWIS born January 11, 1707

4. DANIEL LEWIS (3rd son and child of John 1661) married Mary Mason and had 6 children, 3 sons and 3 daughters:

26. I. JOHN LEWIS
27. II. JONATHAN LEWIS
28. III. MARY LEWIS
29. IV. DORCAS LEWIS
30. V. DANIEL LEWIS
31. VI. HANNAH LEWIS.

5. JAMES LEWIS (4th son and child of John 1661) married Sarah Babcock and had 8 children:

32. I. JAMES LEWIS
33. II. SARAH LEWIS
34. III. MARY LEWIS
35. IV. ELIZABETH LEWIS
36. V. JOHN LEWIS
37. VI. DAVID LEWIS
38. VII. PATIENCE LEWIS
39. VIII. RUTH LEWIS.

6. DAVID LEWIS (5th son and child of John 1661) married Elizabeth Babcock—sister of wife of his brother James) and had 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters:

40. I. ELISHA LEWIS
41. II. DAVID LEWIS
42. III. ISAAC LEWIS
43. IV. MARY LEWIS
44. V. PRUDENCE LEWIS.

7. ISRAEL LEWIS (6th son and child of John 1661) married Jane Babcock, a sister of the wives of his brothers James and David) and had 5 children, 4 sons and 1 daughter:

45. I. ISRAEL LEWIS
46. II. BENJAMIN LEWIS
47. III. JOHN LEWIS
48. IV. ANN LEWIS
49. V. NATHANIEL LEWIS.

8. Samuel Lewis (7th son and child of John 1661) had 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters:

50. i. Samuel Lewis Junior
51. ii. Jonathan Lewis
52. iii. Joanna Lewis
53. iv. Sarah Lewis.

51. Jonathan Lewis (2nd son of Samuel, grandson of John 1661) born 1690 had 5 children, sons:

54. i. John Lewis
55. ii. Jonathan Lewis
56. iii. Caleb Lewis
57. iv. Thomas Lewis
58. v. Sylvester Lewis.

Article 3

The foregoing record shows the names of the children, grandchildren and five of the great grand children of the first John Lewis of Westerly, Rhode Island, 1661, and furnishes the basis of the lineage of several prominent Lewises, including Rev. Griffin Lewis, Edna Lewis Briggs, Ladd J. Lewis, Carll A. Lewis, Nathan B. Lewis and Edward C. Lewis; and presumably the lineage of our Randall Lewis.

5. James Lewis (4th son of John 1661) was the ancestor of Judge Nathan B. Lewis; while

8. Samuel Lewis (7th son of John 1661) was the common ancestor of Ladd J. Lewis, Jr., and Rev. Griffin Lewis.

3. John Lewis, Jr. (2d son of John 1661) was the common ancestor of Edna Lewis Briggs and Carll A. Lewis (Editor and Publisher of Volumes 14-17 of Lewisiana), Edward C. Lewis, and the supposed ancestor of Randall Lewis 1765.

John Lewis, Jr., had among other children,, John 3d and Joseph; Joseph had among other children, Thankful, Abraham and Amos, while John 3rd had sons Abel and Captain John 4th. Captain John Lewis married his cousin Thankful Lewis, who had a son Simeon,

the father of Enoch, the father of John G., the father of Professor Carll A. Lewis.

In 1830, Rev. Griffin Lewis, a son of Sylvester who was a cousin of Amos and Abraham, told Dr. James R. Lewis (91-Article 4) that they were kinsmen.

In 1887, Edna Lewis Briggs, a granddaughter of above named Abraham who was a brother of Amos, told the writer that she had heard her father Abraham Junior say that our Randall Lewis was his cousin. Based on the foregoing deductions and testimony it may be safely assumed that our Randall was a son of Amos and the great, great grandson of John 1661.

In appreciation of her contribution in aid of our effort to establish the ancestry of our Randall Lewis, a brief biographical sketch is given of

Mrs. Edna Lewis Briggs

Mrs. Briggs was the youngest of 18 children of Abraham Lewis, Junior; married William Briggs of Waterford, New York, a widower with 5 children; died childless in 1888. She must have been an ideal step-mother because her step-children and their children honor her memory and call her blessed. The following excerpt of a speech published in October 1887 number of Lewis Letter, is indicative of her mental and moral concept of life;

She said, "I have not been able to hear a word that any of you have said. But one who is deaf, is supposed to make good use of their eyes; and I have used mine sufficiently, to discover that you are a very good looking lot of people, and if I cannot hear what you say, you are good to look at.

"I wish to make it known in some way, how much I think of the Lewises. This might seem selfish, but if every family, and the different branches of every family each loved their own the whole world would be loved.

"One's affections may take a wide range sometimes; our likes and dislikes too I suppose. As an example I will mention the case of a young man—I am not sure

that he was young—he might have been a widower for aught I know. At any rate he had been reproved and pleads to the charge lawyer fashion in this wise:

You write me verses,
And you call me every kind of name,
As if I could not, loving Ann,
Love Julia all the same.
The fact is, I admire the sex.
I love them, one and all.
I love them washing at a tub,
Or dancing at a ball.
I love them in their morning caps,
Or in their evening curls.
Belles, maids and matrons, love I well;
I love the little girls.
Some mighty conqueror wished
That all his foes might be combined in one,
That with one flourish of his sword,
Their business might be done.
I wish that all the lovely dears
Were bound in one great tether,
And that my arms were long enough,
To hug them all together.

"Now as to the practical part, I think I should wish to discriminate, even if my arms were long enough, but as God is love, we need be in no fear of loving too much. We are told in his work, even to love our enemies, and to do good to them that hate us, if there be any such, and I hardly see how there can be, when we are such a well disposed set."

A comprehensive summary of the respective descendants of John Lewis, the first, through his three sons John Jr., James and Samuel is shown in the following two page genealogical chart. The Roman numerals indicate the generation. The second generation, sons of John 1661 are found in the second bracket, while all following brackets show cousins in some degree.

It is well known that Abel, Abraham, James, Zebulon and Randall Lewis located in (Lewis Hollow) Petersburg, New York, and that the farms of Major Abel, Augustus and Abraham, Jr. were contiguous with that of our Randall Lewis.

Genealogical Table Number One of
Showing the supposed
and some of

I.			John Lewis, of Westerly b. d. 1690	
II.	James, 4th son b. d. 1745		John Jr., 2d son d. 1735	
III.	James Jr.		Joseph b. 1683 d. 1765	
IV.	James 3d	Amos	Abraham b. 1724 d.	Abel b. 1731 d. 1795
V.	Nathan B. b. 1790 d. 1830	Randall ? m. 1765	Abraham Jr. b. 1752 d. 1838	Asa b. 1765 d. 1843
VI.	James 4th b. 1810 d. 1897	John	Edna L. Briggs b. 1810 d. 1888	Asa Jr. b. 1795 d. 1859
VII.	Judge Nathan B. b. 1842 d. 1925	Asa b. 1801 d. 1880		Cyrus B. b. 1822 d. 1894
VIII.	Aubrey C. b. 1870	James R. b. 1825 d. 1920		Edward C. b. 1849
IX.		Frank P. b. 1851 Wilfred D. b. 1853 d. 1901		Harold b. 1886
X.		Vina M. Lewis b. 1878 Edith C. b. 1880		Harold Edward b. 1925
XI.		Frank Lewis Fullaway b. 1909 William R. b. 1911		

JOHN LEWIS, WESTERLY, RHODE ISLAND—1661
descent of Randall Lewis, 1765
his cousins:

had 7 children, 3 of whom were:

had 8 children d.		Samuel, 7th son b. d. 1739	
	John 3d b. 1698	Jonathan b. 1690 d. 1785	
Thankful m.	John 4th b. 1719 d.	Jonathan Jr. b. 1719 d.	Sylvester b. 1725 d. 1817
Simeon b. 1753 d. 1823		Jonathan 3d b. 1752 d. 1815	Rev. Griffin b. 1767 d. 1836
Enoch b. 1805 d. 1874		Moses b. 1779 d. 1860	Jonah R. b. 1812 d.
John G. b. 1834 d. 1915		John L. b. 1811 d. 1889	Griffin Junior b. 1842
Carll A. b. 1862		Ladd J. b. 1845 d. 1926	Fred b. 1876
John G. 2d b. 1891		Ladd J. Jr. b. 1871 d.	
Gardner H. b. 1919		Myron C. b. 1902	

PART TWO

ARTICLE 4

RANDALL LEWIS, of Rhode Island, 1765

AND HIS DISCOVERED DESCENDANTS

As the descendants of RANDALL LEWIS are numerous and located in many states and beyond the sea, it has taken time and persistent effort to collect and classify, out of a multitude, the few names appearing in this book.

The authentic public records concerning RANDALL LEWIS, the known founder of the writers' branch of the great race of Lewises, show:

1. His marriage, November 21, 1765, in Exeter, Rhode Island, to Elsie Rathbone, the daughter of John and his second wife, Elizabeth (Lawton) Rathbone, as shown in the foreword.

2. On April 15th, 1767, John and Olive Rathbone executed a deed to their son-in-law or brother-in-law, Randall Lewis, of Exeter, Rhode Island, husbandman (farmer) conveying fifty acres of land on Wood River in Western Exeter, in consideration of forty pounds lawful money (about two hundred dollars). It may be assumed that he did not find farming on that land sufficiently remnuerative, because after four years, on July 10, 1771, he conveyed that farm to John Wilcox. Consideration, 48.15 pounds. As John Rathbone ye III and Olive, his wife, joined with Randall in the execution of that deed, it may be presumed that they held an unrecorded mortgage on the property.

3. RANDALL LEWIS, with several of the descendants of John, of Westerly, Rhode Island, 1661, moved from Rhode Island to Lewis Hollow, near Petersburg, Rensselaer County, New York, about the year 1771.

4. Our ancestor, Randall Lewis, and his family, was one of eight families who founded Clark Mills, in Oneida County, New York, in 1787.

5. He must have moved about 1802 from that settlement to a farm midway between Delhi and Bloomville, Delaware County, New York, because the county records show that on February 12, 1802, Charles Wharton conveyed to him sixty acres of land in that locality by deed of record in Book "C" of Deeds on page 41. About twelve years later, on April 18, 1815, Randall and wife conveyed that farm to Stewart Dean by deed of record in Book "D" page 617. Since that time and event no record has been found concerning him.

Dr. James R. Lewis of Trucksville, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, a grandson of Randall, in a letter dated October 19, 1879, stated:

"With regard to the origin of the name, Lewis, the name is an ancient British tribal name of Saxon origin, and in process of time became the surname of the individuals of the tribe. My grandfather, Randall Lewis, and probably his father, came from Rhode Island and settled in Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. My grandfather finally settled in Delaware Co., N. Y., where he and two of his sons died and were buried on the west bank of the west branch of the Delaware River. Forty-nine years ago I made the acquaintance of the Rev. Griffin Lewis, an intelligent Baptist minister, a native of Rhode Island, who informed me that he had traced his ancestry to three brothers by the name of Lewis who came from England and settled in Rhode Island, from whom all the Lewises of New England and Northern New York descended. Relying upon the reverend gentleman, who claimed me as a relative, I have no doubt that we and all the relatives by the name of Lewis are descendants of those three brothers."

An enthusiastic descendant of the fourth generation from Randall Lewis of Rhode Island, became interested in tracing the history of his progenitors and their descendants. Starting his investigations without chart or compass, he interviewed his grandfather Asa and his great uncle Dr. James R. Lewis, both grandsons of

Randall Lewis from whom he learned that their grandfather Randall Lewis and family moved to or near Petersburg, Rensselaer County, New York, where Asa Lewis was born on January 4, 1801.

Acting on that slight clew, the writer has had a strenuous time in finding the material appearing in this volume. As an aid in his genealogical work he founded Lewis Letter, a monthly magazine and published it for three years, January 1887 to January 1890. For the first year it had eight, and later increased to sixteen pages, printed by M. D. Branday & Son, owners of The Whitney's Point (New York) Reporter.

Irrespective of ancestry its columns were open to family records furnished by each subscriber, such records were classed as a "Book" with the name and date of the earliest known ancestor appearing at the head of each book. So it came to pass that the records of 36 supposedly distinct families bearing the Lewis name, were opened in first 3 volumes of Lewis Letters, some of which in time were traced to a common ancestor and thereafter merged in one book.

As the founder of that publication was a descendant of Randall Lewis it was natural that he should assign the records of his family to Book numbered one, and the records of other and unrelated Lewises should follow in numerical order. Volume one, number two of Lewis Letter contained the ascertained records of six branches or books, with the name of the earliest known ancestor as here noted:

Book One: Randall Lewis, 1765, Rhode Island.

Book Two: Judson Lewis.

Book Three: David Lewis, Wales to Philadelphia, Pa., 1800.

Book Four: Richard Lewis, Wales to Broome Co., N. Y., 1793.

Book Five: Richard Lewis, Rhode Island.

Book Six: Joseph Lewis, Vermont to Broome Co., N. Y., 1776.

Owing to a contemplated change of residence, the writer completed all contracts of his paper and subscriptions to it by a double number—Numbers 11 and 12, Vol. 3, November and December, 1889. This final issue contained the information that the records of 36 branches —or books—had been opened. The discovery that several of those branches had a common ancestor resulted in merging 30, 25, 23 and 14 with 8, whose first known ancestor was John Lewis, 1661, of Westerly, Rhode Island; also merging 18 and 15 with 12, and 17 with 2; which left the branch of book 1 and twenty-nine other separate branches of the Lewis race seeking a common ancestor.

In July, 1893, Prof. Carll A. Lewis, now retired, a graduate at Yale, and at that time a successful school man of Elliott, Connecticut, revived the family paper under the more classical and euphoneous title of Lewisiana, and continued it as a monthly periodical for fourteen years. Then for lack of sufficient encouragement he was compelled, against his desire, to discontinue its publication with No. 12, Vol. 17, June, 1907. He closed the volume with an editorial in which he thanked those who had loyally supported him; he expressed regret at the untimely demise of the magazine, and pledged his hearty co-operation if any critical or other friend of the cause would again revive and continue the publication.

For ten years, July 1893, to July 1903, ten volumes —the paper was printed in the same Reporter office by F. C. Branday, entered at and mailed from the Guilford, Connecticut, post office. For the four and concluding years, 1903-7, Vols. 14 to 17, the paper was printed by The Shore Line Times in Guilford, Connecticut. During that fourteen years under the able editorial and business management of Professor Carll A. Lewis, the paper was increased from twelve to sixteen pages of most valuable biographical, genealogical, and historical matter to the Lewis race, irrespective of their pedigree.

The Last and Closing Number of Volume 17

The last and closing number of Volume 17 shows that the number of books of records or separate branches of the Lewis race had increased from 36 to 128, several of which had been merged because of the discovery of a common ancestor.

The founder of Lewis Letter has had two copies of the 17 year publication bound in three volumes and will donate one to the Franklin Free Library, in Lisle, New York, and one to the Seattle Public Library.

Article 5

Randall Lewis, Hopkinton, Rhode Island, 1765

and some of his descendants

59. Randall Lewis, of Hopkinton, Rhode Island (for the reasons assigned in part one) is the supposed son of Amos, the son of Joseph, the son of John, Jr., the son of John of Westerly, Rhode Island, 1661. As already noted, the progenitor of our branch of the Lewis family resided in Hopkinton when he married Alse Rathbone (Elsie Rathbone) in Exeter on November 21st, 1765. Because no family nor public record has been found respecting his parentage, the solution of that vital question is necessarily deferred. Referring to the statements of Rev. Griffin Lewis and Edna Lewis Briggs who are the known descendants of John Lewis of Westerly, Rhode Island, 1661, (as shown in part one of this work) it is believed that our Randall Lewis was the son of Amos, and the great, great grandson of that John Lewis.

As already noted our Randall Lewis has been traced from Exeter, Rhode Island, where he owned a farm for some twelve years, to Lewis Hollow, about 1771, near Petersburg, Rensselaer County, New York; thence, in 1787, to Clark Mills, in Oneida County, and from thence to Bloomville, New York, where he owned a farm for some twelve years and died there.

The following record of his descendants is segregated into nine sections, because he had nine children, and each section into chapters covering their descendants.

59. Randall and Elsie Rathbone Lewis had nine children, six sons and three daughters:

60. I. Randall Lewis, Jr., born about 1767; died 1863 (See Article 6, Sec. 1, Chap. 2)

61. II. Ruth Lewis, born (See Article 16, Sec. 2, Chap. 1)

62. III. Ellen Lewis, born February 13, 1803 (See Article 17, Sec. 3, Chap. 1)

63. IV. John Lewis (See Article 19, Sec. 4, Chap. 2)

64. V. Olive Lewis (3d daughter and 5th child of Randall Lewis (1765) married Stanton Bailey in Petersburg)

65. VI. Caleb Lewis, born June 16, 1782 (See Article 82, Sec. 6, Chap. 2)

66. VII. Rowland Lewis (See Article 91, Sec. 7, Chap. 2)

67. VIII. Joshua Lewis, No record found

68. IX. Daniel Lewis, No record found.

Article 6

Sec. 1, Chap. 2

Randall Lewis, Junior

and his descendants

60. Randall Lewis, Junior (1st son and child of Randall Lewis, 1765), presumably born in Rhode Island about 1767, lived in Lewis Hollow, near Petersburg, New York, and Delhi, New York, and died of small pox in Petersburg. He had two wives: married (1) Susan

Wait, and after her death, (m 2nd) Deborah Aiken. He had seven children, two sons and five daughters:

69. I. Polly Lewis (Article 7, Sec. 1)

70. II. Betsey Lewis (Article 8, Sec. 1)

71. III. Phoebe Lewis (Article 9, Sec. 1)

72. IV. Laura Lewis (Article 10, Sec. 1)

73. V. William Lewis, no record.

74. VI. Marquis H. Lewis, born 1812 (Article 12, Sec. 1)

75. VII. Harriet Lewis (Article 15, Sec. 1).

Article 7
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

69. Polly Lewis, (1st daughter and child of Randall, Jr.) married John Gregory.

Article 8
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

70. Betsey Lewis (2nd daughter and child of Randall, Jr.) married Abel Lewis (a descendant of John 1661) and resided in Petersburg, New York. They had two daughters:

76. I. Susan Lewis, died between 1843 and 1846

77. II. Mary Jane Lewis, died February 23, 1877, in Hancock, Massachusetts, aged 52 years and 6 months. Halsey Crandall born in Petersburg, New York, March 21, 1821, married Susan Lewis, and after her death he married her sister, Mary Jane Lewis; he died in Hancock, Massachusetts, July 22, 1892. They had six children, Albert H., born December 5, 1842, and Nettie, born in 1846; the four younger children died in infancy.

ARTICLE 9
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

71. PHOEBE LEWIS (3rd daughter and child of Randall, Jr.)
AND DESCENDANTS

PHOEBE LEWIS married Joseph Avery.

ARTICLE 10
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

72. LAURA LEWIS (4th daughter and child of Randall, Jr.)
AND DESCENDANTS

LAURA LEWIS married Abel Primmer.

ARTICLE 11
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

73. WILLIAM LEWIS (1st son and 5th child of Randall, Jr.)
AND DESCENDANTS

WILLIAM LEWIS—no record.

ARTICLE 12
Sec. 1, Chap. 3

74. MARQUIS H. LEWIS (2nd son and 6th child of Randall, Jr.)
AND DESCENDANTS

MARQUIS H. LEWIS, born 1812, in Kortright, Delaware County, New York, had two wives, married (1) Phoebe Forman, born 1804, in Bloomville, New York; died of cancer in 1866; (m 2nd) Rebecca Pierce.

74. MARQUIS H. and Phoebe Forman Lewis had four children, three sons and one daughter:

78. I. RANDALL LEWIS, 3rd, born January 12, 1836; died January 30, 1896

79. II. JOHN FORMAN LEWIS, born (?); died aged 7 years
80. III. Infant daughter, died.
81. IV. JOHN M. LEWIS

ARTICLE 13

Sec. 1, Chap. 4-A

78. RANDALL LEWIS, 3rd (1st son and child of Marquis H.)

AND DESCENDANTS

RANDALL LEWIS, 3rd, married Ellen Purdie, (born April 28, 1839; died on July 17, 1913, in Bloomville, New York. He was a successful blacksmith in Bloomville where he died and was buried.

ARTICLE 14

Sec. 1, Chap. 4-B

81. JOHN M. LEWIS (3rd son and 4th child of Marquis H.)

AND DESCENDANTS

JOHN M. LEWIS, was a blacksmith in Bloomville, New York.

ARTICLE 15

Sec. 1, Chap. 4-1

75. HARRIET LEWIS, (5th daughter and 7th child of Randall, Jr.)

AND DESCENDANTS

HARRIET LEWIS married John Geron.

ARTICLE 16

Sec. 2, Chap. 1

61. RUTH LEWIS (1st daughter and 2nd child of Randall, 1765)

AND DESCENDANTS

RUTH LEWIS married Elisha Osborn, and died in Bloomville, New York.

Article 17
Sec. 3, Chap. 1

62. Ellen Lewis (2nd daughter and 3rd child of Randall, 1765)

AND DESCENDANTS

Ellen Lewis married Christopher (Kit.) Colgrove in Petersburg, New York, and had one child, a daughter, Eunice Colgrove, born February 13, 1803.

Article 18
Sec. 3, Chap. 2

82. Eunice Colgrove (daughter of Ellen Lewis Colgrove, granddaughter of Randall, 1765), married, September 28, 1823, Abram Lewis (son of Augustus and Esther (Lewis) Lewis, a descendant of John, 1661—Part One) born August 9, 1801; died August 24, 1883. They had five children, four sons and one daughter:

83. i. Henry Harrison Lewis, born April 13, 1826

84. ii. Almon Green Lewis, born June 17, 1831

85. iii. Calvin Wesley Lewis, born March 9, 1833

86. iv. Esther Ann Lewis, born July 8, 1835

87. v. Edwin C. Lewis, born November 5, 1840

Article 19
Sec. 4, Chap. 2

John Lewis

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

63. John Lewis (2nd son and 4th child of Randall Lewis, 1765) was a farmer who, about 1805, moved to Ohio, where he is supposed to have died.

He married Esther Madison (2nd daughter and child of David and Jane Baily Madison) and had four

children, all born near Petersburg, New York, three sons and one daughter:

88. I. JOHN LEWIS, JR., born December 20, 1796; died September 6, 1875

89. II. SYLVIA LEWIS, born December 13, 1798; died April 24, 1848

90. III. ASA LEWIS, born January 4, 1801; died February 6, 1880

91. IV. JAMES R. LEWIS, born December 1, 1803; died November 3, 1883

ARTICLE 20
Sec. 4, Chap. 3

JOHN LEWIS, JR.
AND DESCENDANTS

88. JOHN LEWIS, JR. (1st son and child of John), was born December 20, 1796. He was a genial gentleman of the old school; engaged for a time in the hotel business in Ballston Spa, New York, and later located in Triangle, Broome County, New York, where for many years he resided and was favorably known as a merchant tailor. He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, and a Republican. He had two wives: married Esther Street, who died in Triangle on February 24, 1864, in her 63rd year, and was buried in the cemetery south of Triangle. On Sunday, September .., 1865, he married widow Cornelia Jones (daughter of John and Mary Kelly), born in Putnam County, New York, on August 16, 1823. Being childless, he adopted a daughter, Harriet, who married Fank Tracy and resided in Hornell, New York.

After his second marriage, he located in the Perry School District, in the town of Nanticoke, New York, where on September 6, 1875, he died and was buried by the side of his first wife. The inscription on the monument at his grave reads: "I know that my Redeemer liveth. He died as a true Christian."

Article 21
Sec. 4, Chap. 3

Sylvia Lewis Stebbins
and descendants

89. Sylvia Lewis (the first daughter and second child of John and Esther Madison Lewis), born on December 13, 1798, in ; married on November 10, 1816, in by clergyman, to Israel Johnson (son of Roland and Elizabeth Eddy) Stebbins, born March 17th, 1794, in Vernon, Windham County, Vermont. He was a Baptist, a Republican and a farmer. His wife, Sylvia, died April 24, 1848. He married (2) 1850 widow Deborah Williams, born in Groton, New London County, Connecticut, March 10, 1796; died in Dimock, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, August 8, 1878; he died March 12, 1878.

89. Sylvia Lewis Stebbins and her husband, Israel, had eight children, born in Bridgewater, Pennsylvania:

92. i. George Washington Stebbins, born September 27, 1818; died May 13, 1888

93. ii. Harriet Stebbins, born November 11, 1820; died , 1895

94. iii. Emeline Adelia Stebbins, born July 29, 1822; died February 8, 1866

95. iv. Horace Lewis Stebbins, born July 28, 1825

96. v. Orin Dean Stebbins, born March 5, 1828; died January 12, 1896

97. vi. Lewis Johnson Stebbins, born March 30, 1830; died February 13, 1909

98. vii. Edwin Ruthven Stebbins, born September 18, 1833; died January 13, 1896

99. viii. Mercy Jane Stebbins, born July 29, 1838; died in Montrose, Pennsylvania, August 15, 1881

Article 22
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-A

George Washington Stebbins and descendants

92. George Washington Stebbins (1st son and child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins, grandson of John, great-grandson of Randall Lewis, 1765). Married, September 1, 1841, in Meshoppen, Pennsylvania, Rev. William Rounds, a Baptist clergyman, to May Gay (a daughter of George and Alphia Blackmer Gay), born August 9, 1821; died December 23, 1897, and had three children, daughters:

100. i. Alphia Stebbins, born June 3, 1842; died March 14, 1875

101. ii. Sylvia Jane Stebbins, born February 14, 1845; died February 11, 1898

102. iii. Harriett Emma Stebbins, born May 20, 1851; died December 5, 1852

HARRIET STEFFINS SUTTON (93)

Article 23

Sec. 4, Chap. 4-B

Harriet Stebbins Sutton
AND DESCENDANTS

93. Harriet Stebbins (1st daughter and 2nd child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), married (1) January 13, 1841, by Rev. J. B. Worden, a Baptist clergyman, to John (son of Mark and Martha Bierdslee Sutton); born in Bergen, New Jersey, January 13, 1815; died in Gardner, Illinois, June 20, 1871. Was farmer, Republican and Presbyterian. They had two children:

103. i. Emeline Stebbins Sutton

104. II. ISRAEL J. SUTTON, married in Paxton, Illinois, to Mayme Thompson, and had a son, Stanley

She married (2) February 20, 1879, in Paxton, Illinois, by Rev Murgren, a clergyman, to Samuel Hester, born in Columbia, Ohio, 1813. He was a farmer, a Republican and Methodist.

ARTICLE 24
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-C
EMELINE ADELIA STEBBINS
AND DESCENDANTS

94. EMELINE A. STEBBINS (2nd daughter and 3rd child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins); married February 21, 1843, by Rev. J. B. Worden, to Matthew T. McKeeby, born December 24, 1819, in Montague, New Jersey; farmer and Democrat; died October 8, 1896. They had two children:

105. I. LEONARD JEROME MCKEEBY, born July 1, 1853; married, March 17, 1879, to Alice Shay, born 1860; died March 24, 1884

106. II. REXFORD ISRAEL MCKEEBY, born April 12, 1858; died September 29, 1858

ARTICLE 25
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-C-1
LEONARD JEROME MCKEEBY
AND DESCENDANTS

105. LEONARD JEROME J. MCKEEBY (1st son and child of EMELINE STEBBINS MCKEEBY, and grandson of Sylvia Lewis); married, August 1, 1891, Malvina Tillman, born December 20, 1867, and had a son, MATTHEW MCKEEBY, born October 7, 1893; married, May 21, 1921, Marian Reynolds, born December 20, 1890, and had two children, Betty, born September 1, 1922, and Donald, born September 22, 1923.

Article 26

Sec. 4, Chap. 4-D

Horace Lewis Stebbins

and descendants

95. Horace Lewis Stebbins (2nd son and 4th child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins); married 1850, Eliza Mosier, and had one child, a son:

Article 27

Sec. 4, Chap. 4-E

Orin Dean Stebbins

and descendants

96. Orin D. Stebbins (3rd son and 5th child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins); was a merchant, Republican and Methodist; married, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, July 25, 1857, by Rev. Thomas Allen, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, to Catherine (daughter of John and Elizabeth Recessell) Heisley, born July 14, 1832; died January 15, 1893, in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania; they had six children, sons:

107. i. John Heisley Stebbins, born July 9, 1858; died November 10, 1860

108. ii. Sanford Stebbins, born May 6, 1860; died July 4, 1862

109. iii. Theodore A. Stebbins, born September 1, 1861; married Adelaide Leighton

110. iv. Frank Stanley Stebbins, born June 18, 1866

111. v. Arthur Dean Stebbins, born December 29, 1868

112. vi. Charles Livingston Stebbins, born December 11, 1875

Article 28
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-E-1
Frank Stanley Stebbins
and descendants

110. Frank Stanley Stebbins (4th son and child of Orin D. Stebbins and grandson of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), is a graduate of Harvard College and Law School, is a Republican and successful lawyer; resides in Brooklyn, New York; married Ryde K. Arnold.

Article 29
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-E-2
Arthur Dean Stebbins
and descendants

111. Arthur D. Stebbins (5th son and child of Orin D. Stebbins and grandson of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), is an influential and prosperous business man; served as president and general manager of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co. of Baltimore, Maryland.

Sec. 4, Chap. 5-E-3
Charles Livingston Stebbins
and descendants

112. Charles L. Stebbins (6th son and child of Orin D. Stebbins), resides in Cambridge, Massachusetts; is a graduate of Harvard; in religion an Unitarian; in politics a Republican, and in business a publisher. He married Edna Hodgkins.

Article 30
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-F
Lewis Johnson Stebbins
and descendants

97. Lewis J. Stebbins (4th son and 6th child of

Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), was a farmer near Blue Lake and Eureka, California; married, March 26, 1858, Helen M. Flynn, and had eight children; five sons and three daughters:

113. I. Carrie L. Stebbins
114. II. George B. Stebbins
115. III. Jennie M. Stebbins
116. IV. Lewis J. Stebbins
117. V. Aggie L. Stebbins
118. VI. Robert J. Stebbins
119. VII. Ora A. Stebbins
120. VIII. Charles R. Stebbins

Article 31
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-G
Edwin Ruthven Stebbins
and descendants

98. Edwin R. Stebbins (5th son and 7th child of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), was a coal dealer, a Republican and Methodist. He had two wives; married (1) August 24, 1859, in Binghamton, New York, by Rev. Peter Lockwood, a Presbyterian clergyman, to his cousin, Almira (daughter of Asa and Nancy Green) Lewis, born July 31, 1841; died November 16, 1860, from injuries when their horses ran and overturned carriage. He married (2) September 18, 1862, in Montrose, Pennsylvania, by Rev. J. K. Stone, to Angeline Harris Bolles (daughter of James Stoddard and Susan Headly Bolles), born in Rush, Pennsylviana, May 20, 1838; died November 13, 1888. They had four children, daughters, born in Montrose, Pennsylvania:

121. I. Almira Stebbins, born July 15, 1863; died August 4, 1863
122. II. Susan Rosella Stebbins, born July 15, 1863; died January 21, 1926
123. III. Emma Pauline Stebbins, born October 8, 1866
124. IV. Blennie Stebbins, born February 26, 1869

Article 32
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-G-1

Emma Pauline Stebbins
and descendants

123. Emma P. Stebbins (3rd daughter and child of Edwin R. Stebbins, granddaughter of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), married in Montrose, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1887, by Rev. H. C. McDermott, a Methodist clergyman, Judson A. Bush (son of Marvin K. and Nancy Beeman Bush), born June 19, 1856; died October 18, 1908; they had four children:

125. i. Arthur S. Bush, born January 5, 1889
126. ii. Florence Bush, born December 29, 1892 1892
127. iii. Marvin K. Bush, born April 1, 1896
128. iv. Roland J. Bush, born March 19, 1899

Article 33
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-G-2

Blennie Stebbins
and descendants

124. Blennie Stebbins (4th daughter and child of Edwin R. Stebbins, granddaughter of Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), married, September 17, 1896, in Oxford, New York, by Harvey J. Stratton, a justice of the peace, George R. Copeland (son of Asher and Thankful Young Copeland), born September 20, 1865. They had four children:

129. i. Louise Copeland, born June 21, 1897
130. ii. Asher Copeland, born January 17, 1900
131. iii. Helen Copeland, born May 29, 1902
132. iv. Dean E. Copeland, born May 21, 1905

ASA LEWIS

Article 34
Sec. 4, Chap. 3

Asa Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

90. Asa Lewis (2nd son and 3rd child of John, grandson of Randall, 1765) was born on January 4th, 1801, in Lewis Hollow, near Petersburg, New York; was a successful farmer and a Republican. He died of pneumonia in his 79th year on February 6, 1880, and was buried in the Page Brook Cemetery about two miles West of his homestead. He had two wives: married (1) in the town Blenheim (now Gilboa), Schoharie County, New York, 1821, by Rev. Dingy Adams, a Baptist clergyman, to Nancy Green (a daughter of Henry and Green), born August 11, 1802, died on the Lewis homestead about two miles North and West of Triangle, on March 20th, 1849, in her 46th year. He married (2) on January 5, 1851, near Lamb's Corners, New York, Laura (daughter of Elijah and Patty

Foot) Butler, born in Lenox, Massachusetts, August 14, 1820; she died on the old homestead December 21, 1906.

90. Asa Lewis, his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Adelia, left their home in Blenheim in the early summer of 1825, and located in the town of Triangle on 25 acres of land purchased of William Hornby of London, England, for one hundred dollars. The Broome County land records show a deed executed by John Greig, attorney in fact for the owner, December 16, 1843, recorded November 16, 1867, in Vol. 74 of Deeds on page 321, to Asa Lewis, conveying 25 acres in the Northeast corner of Lot 51, First Township of Chenango Triangle. He purchased 5½ acres on the West side of Lot 2 for $67.00 from the estate of John Baker, deceased, the deed being recorded in Vol. 74 at page 320; Joseph Juliand by warranty deed recorded in Book 74 at page 323, conveyed to Asa 53 acres in Lot 51, which with other lands became his permanent home where all his other children were born.

At his death the local newspapers carried very flattering obituary and other news items respecting his character and services, from which are culled the following excerpt:

"Few men have done more for his generation by hard work than he. He toiled early and late till 'the wilderness became a fruitful field.' Mr. Lewis was an industrious but quiet and peaceable citizen. He was a generous man among his neighbors and always ready to lend a helping hand. Although a firm believer in the great truths of the Christian religion, he never united with any church nor made a public profession; this latter fact he deeply regretted in his last days. He, however, in his later years gave much attention to the subject and on one occasion expressed to Rev. C. W. Brooks, the clergyman officiating at his funeral a strong and abiding faith in Christ as his Saviour."

The inscription on his monument reads: "Gone but not forgotten."

90. Asa and Nancy Green Lewis had fourteen children, three of whom died at or shortly after their birth; those surviving were seven sons and four daughters:

133. I. Adelia Persis Lewis, born November 26, 1822; died June 24, 1905

134. II. James Randall Lewis, born December 5, 1825; died October 17, 1920

135. III. Caroline Lewis, born April 8, 1827; died April 7, 1914

136. IV. Cyrus Lewis, born December 26, 1829; died February 3, 1907

137. V. Henry Washington Lewis, born September 1, 1831; died October 3, 1904

138-9. Twins, unnamed (?)

140. VIII. Lodema Lewis, born December 29, 1835; died October 21, 1885

141. IX. Asa Lewis, Junior, born November 4, 1837; died February 8, 1915

142. X. William Warren Lewis, born August 28, 1839; died October 24, 1926

143. XI. Almira Lewis, born July 31, 1841; died November 16, 1860

144. XII. Charles Clayton Lewis, born December 26, 1844; died July 9, 1912

145. Unnamed (?)

146. XIV. John Street Lewis, born September 10, 1846

90. Asa Lewis, and his (2) wife Laura Butler, had four children, two sons and two daughters:

147. XV. DeEtte Lewis, born September 14, 1853; died June 18, 1928

148. XVI. Edwin S. Lewis, born April 14, 1854

149. XVII. Albert C. Lewis, born September 29, 1855; died September 26, 1928

150. XVIII. Cora Lewis, born August 22, 1858; died unmarried August 3, 1906

ADELIA PERSIS LEWIS SELF (133)

Article 35
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-A

Adelia Persis Lewis Self
and descendants

133. Adelia P. Lewis (1st child and daughter of Asa, grand-daughter of John) was born in Blenheim (now, 1928, Gilboa), Schoharie County, New York, November 26th, 1822, and was an infant in her mother's arms when her parents moved to and permanently located a homestead in the town of Triangle, Broome County, New York. The story of their change of residence and journey is told in the biographical sketch of her parents.

From the time of her mother's death in 1849, to the

time of her marriage she had charge of and was a comforting and useful substitute for her deceased mother in their home life. She was a most dutiful daughter, wife and mother. At the tender age of fifteen years, following and responding to the influence of her mother, she became an active member of the Baptist Church in Triangle, which she served with fidelity and zeal during a long and useful life. She inherited and cultivated a genial disposition whose head and heart functioned in complete accord and caused her to radiate optimistic faith, hope and charity. She possessed a keen intellect and exercised sound judgment in all domestic, social and business matters. She was popular and well beloved by all who had the good fortune to know her. In due course of events she met and was wooed and won by Joseph Self, a young man of good parts, (son of James and Mary Newby Self) born in Bunwell, Norfolk County, England, on June 5th, 1826, and was four years old when his parents emigrated to America in ship Brunswick bound for New York after a rough voyage of six weeks. After arriving at man's estate, Joseph became and during his life remained an active and consistent member of the Baptist Church in Triangle; by occupation he was a farmer, and in politics a Republican.

Joseph and Adelia were married in Upper Lisle, New York, on Sunday, March 31st, 1850, by Rev. Bryant, a Baptist clergyman, and spent their honeymoon and entire married life on their homestead which is located about one mile east of her paternal and girlhood home, and is now (1928) owned and occupied by their son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Self celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on March 31, 1900, assisted by their children, grandchildren and many neighbors and friends.

On June 24, 1905, in her 83rd year, she answered the call of the grim reaper as one who wraps the draperies of her couch about her and lays down to enjoy pleasant dreams, leaving her husband and three children

to mourn her departure. Her husband survived her nearly eight years, when he died in his old home on Saturday, April 19, 1913. They had seven children, four sons and three daughters:

151. I. Albert Earl Self, born June 8, 1851, died January 2, 1854.
152. II. Joseph Gillette Self, born November 1, 1853, died June 17, 1854
153. III. Ardelle Maria Self, born February 1, 1856, died September 2, 1859
154. IV. Mary Elizabeth Self, born August 12, 1859, died September 8, 1859
155. V. Albert Joseph Self, born January 12, 1861, died February 24, 1915
156. VI. Mara Luella Self, born October 2, 1863, died October 15, 1925
157. VII. Charles Brooks Self, born March 25, 1866

Article 36
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-A

Albert Joseph Self
and descendants

155. Albert J. Self (3rd son and 5th child of Joseph and Adelia Lewis Self, grandson of Asa) married Elizabeth Rodman (daughter of David and Mary Turpin Rodman), November 9, 1884, in Binghamton, New York, by Rev. J. D. Barnes, a Baptist clergyman, and were the parents of four children, three sons and one daughter:

158. I. Erwin Richard Self, born January 23, 1886; married April 1917, Bessie Whitaker, and had a son, Richard, born January 24, 1918
159. II. Joseph Albert Self, born February 28, 1888; married November 19, , Violet Blackman
160. III. Lillian Frances Self, born July 19, 1896
161. IV. Lewis Frank Self, born August 13, 1907

Article 37
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-B
Mara Luella Self Whitney
and descendants

156. Mara Luella Self (3rd daughter and sixth child of Joseph and Adelia Lewis Self) married at Upper Lisle, New York, August 10, 1884, by Rev. J. S. Johnson, a Baptist clergyman, Erwin Baker Whitney, (son of Adelbert R. and Minnie Caroline Baker Whitney) born in Triangle, New York, July 24, 1866. He graduated at Cortland Normal School in 1889; was principal of Chenango Fork's Union High School for about five years; located his home in Whitney's Point, New York, in 1912, where his wife died October 15, 1925. He married (2) widow Theda E. Pollard, April 7, 1927, in Binghamton, New York, by Rev. W. E. Tanner, an Episcopalian clergyman. He has served as county or district superintendent of public instruction for more than years and (now, 1928) was still going strong in discharging the duties of that office, when he died of heart trouble December 8, 1928.

Erwin B. and his wife, Mara Luella Self Whitney, had three children, two sons and one daughter:

162. i. Harold Adelbert Whitney, born September 30, 1888; graduated at in 19 ; married, October 1, 1916, Ella Jean Jonrowe.

163. ii. Lou Ardell Whitney, born July 21, 1890; married March 31, 1910, Louis Oriett Allen and had two children:
Whitney Rozern, born July 8, 1913, and
Robert Oriette, born October 31, 1915

164. iii. Dexter Asa Whitney, born February 9, 1894

Article 38
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-C

Charles Brooks Self
and descendants

157. Charles B. Self (4th son and 7th child of Joseph and Adelia Lewis Self) married April 21st, 1888, by Rev. Charles W. Brooks, a Baptist clergyman, Etta Teressa Olmstead (daughter of Luther and Sophronia Whitney Olmstead) born September 1, 1866. They had one child, a daughter:

165. Josephine Esther Self, born June 1st, 1896; married June 1, 1915, Lester Asa Smith, born November 11, 1894; they had three children, sons:

166. i. Lester Charles Smith, born April 5, 1916

167. ii. Donald Rozern Smith, born August 26, 1918

168. iii. Paul Lester Smith, born July 1, 1926

Article 39
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-B

James Randall Lewis
and descendants

134. James R. Lewis (1st son and 2nd child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis in the family of 18 brothers and sisters, grandson of John, great grandson of Randall, 1765) was born Monday noon, December 5, 1825, in the log house on the family homestead, in School District (1928) No. 5, in the town of Triangle, Broome County, New York. At that time and for several years thereafter that section of the Empire State was a primeval forest of beach, birch, hemlock, maple and pine trees, broken here and there by the ax and activities of the hardy pioneers who laid the foundation of an ideal and prosperous community.

Their neighbors were few and far apart, between

JAMES RANDALL LEWIS (134)
(Taken Dec. 5, 1905, on his 80th birthday)

whose homesteads the roads, which were little more than trails, ran through the woods, the habitat of the bear, cougar, deer, fox and wolf. In those days in that section there were no professional hunters of big game. Every farmer, who could afford it, had a trusty rifle, which he used to protect his family and live stock from marauding wild beasts and incidentally in military tactics at the annual general training of the Home (afterwards called National) Guards. The more fortunate of the farmers supplied their families with corn of nourishment, cider or wine of refreshment and oil of joy while their thrifty wives carded the wool, spun and wove the material for clothing, which, when outgrown by the elder sons and daughters, was passed down the line in arithmetical progression, thus making it possible to comfortably provide for their large families.

It was under such circumstances and under such

conditions that young James (the hero of this narrative) began his successful career. At the tender age of ten years he ceased to attend the summer terms of the primitive district school. At the age of fourteen he had to forego further scholastic instruction and devoted his entire time in assisting his father to clear and cultivate the fertile acres of the homestead. At the age of sixteen his father (following the custom in that day) allowed him to work for neighboring farmers and collected his meagre wages for the common benefit. For six months during summer and fall of 1842 his first outside work was for Orrin Dickinson on the Beardsley farm where, among other things, he cradled 17 acres of grain, cut grass, pitched hay on and off the wagon for the magnificent wage of nine dollars a month and board. During that fall the whigs of the neighborhood responding to political enthusiasm met on the John Page farm to hold a political meeting and raise a flag pole. Among the crowd was Lucien Richardson, a young man of some twenty summers, who was believed to be the champion wrestler of the countryside. On that occasion yielding to temptation and natural pride young Lucien, wishing to add new laurels, challenged all comers to wrestle, and when no one volunteered, he rushed the line of onlookers, throwing everyone he caught until he reached young James, who stood his ground and threw his antagonist three straight falls, thus winning the honors of the day amid the cheers and jeers of the surprised spectators. The following winter James worked for his father drawing logs to the Adams sawmill, then located on Ticknor brook; the lumber to be used in building a modern home to take the place of the Lewis log cabin. During the summer of 1843, James worked for Captain Stickney for ten dollars per month, whose wages were paid in carpenter work performed by his sons, Frank and Amos Stickney, on the new Lewis dwelling, which for that day and section was one of the prominent land marks with its coat of white paint and green blinds.

During the summer of 1844, James (then 18)

worked for Elias Forbes, an irascible farmer near Greene Corners, for twelve dollars per month and broke the record, because he was the first hired man who had the nerve and patience to complete the stipulated term for which he was employed. It was while working for Mr. Forbes that James paid a Sunday visit to his great uncle, Rowland Lewis, who then resided on the east side of the Chenango River, about a half mile below the residence of Colonel Juliand, near or in the village of Greene. When he arrived there he found his great aunt at home, ill, and her husband and daughter at church. That was the first and last time that he saw his great aunt, who died during that fall and was buried in that town. During the summer of 1845, James worked for Benjamin Rogers (whose farm was in the Tioughnioga River valley below the village of Whitney's Point) for fifteen dollars per month and board, his father received the money and James the food and experience.

The first big event in his life occurred during the winter of 1846, when he and his friends, Henry and Daniel Hodges, went to Lawrenceville, Steuben County, New York, where they cut and hauled logs for James Mersereau, who paid $15.00 per month and board.

Benjamin Hodges took the three boys to Ithaca, from which place they walked to the lumber camp.

During the summer of 1847, James worked for Samuel Carpenter for $20.00 per month and during the following winter he worked for Doctor Crocker in his lumber camp at Cameron Mills on the Canisteo River in Steuben County, New York. In going to that place he rode with Daniel Hodges who owned and drove a fine team of grey horses; and reached Ithaca the first day, Bath the second, and Cameron Mills the third day. On his return home in April, 1848, he walked to Corning, next day, by way of Big Flats, to Ithaca, on the third day of his homeward journey, when he had passed through Richford a few miles, his father met him with a horse and buggy and took him home.

In 1848, he cleared five acres for Stephen Austin on

Dr. Hemingway's farm on Connecticut Hill for which he was paid $25.00 in cash and a note of $50.00. James then purchased a two-year-old colt of Mason Seymour and used the Austin note in payment, and sold the colt to Alton Eggleston for $60.00 cash. In completing the job of clearing he employed his friend, Daniel Hodges, and his ox team to haul and heap the logs for burning.

In 1849, he contracted with Seymour Tarble, agent for Gerrit Smith, for the purchase of 25 acres of timber, agreeing to pay $5.00 per acre, and sold his equity in that contract the next spring to Stephen Austin for a pair of three-year-old steers worth $75.00, which he sold to Ira Payne for a three-year-old colt and $15.00 in cash.

In 1850, James contracted with agent Tarble for 30 acres timber land at $5.00 per acre; and during the ensuing two years he cleared about 15 acres and raised two bumper crops of wheat, when he sold it to Minor Howland for $11.00 per acre cash.

On Sunday, March 31, 1850, he married Mary Elizabeth Leach (only daughter of Rev. David Fowler and his 2nd wife, Malinia DeGrasse Pardee Leach) who was then the pastor of the Baptist Church in Triangle, and moved to a rented house which stood in the

MARY LEACH LEWIS (Wife of James Randall Lewis) and FRANK PARDEE LEWIS—8 Mos. (169)

HOME OF CHARLES B. SELF
First Home of James Randall Lewis, 1852

Ticknor Brook valley where the school house in district No. 5 now stands; where their eldest son was born.

On November 10, 1851, James purchased of Reuben Chase the 65-acre improved farm (now, in 1928, owned and occupied by his nephew, Charles B. Self) for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, $200.00 of which he paid when he took possession on April 1, 1852, and thereafter fully paid the balance of the purchase money as stipulated in the contract.

For the ensuing seven years he occupied and improved his farm, working early and late, until 1859, when he sold it to Leander Page for $2700.00 and moved to and worked the farm of his brother-in-law, George W. Randall, at Millville in the town of Lisle, where the family resided two years. While on that farm he traded horses with Edwin Edmister of Lisle Village, which later resulted in the first and only law suit to which he was a party. Mr. Edmister employed McDowell & Edwards and brought action in Esquire Freeman's Court to recover damages for an alleged breach of warranty. Mr. Lewis employed Celora E. Martin, of

Whitney's Point, a young lawyer who afterwards moved to Binghamton and later served as a member of the Supreme Court and later of the Court of Appeals.

The Edmister case was tried before two juries in Justice's Court, which disagreed. The parties met for the third trial when at the suggestion of the plaintiff the case was dismissed, each party paying his own costs.

During the years 1862, 1863, and 1864, the Lewis family rented and resided on the following farms in the town of Barker: John Thurston, Horace W. Parsons and Benjamin Wheeler.

On April 1st, 1865, James purchased and occupied the Sweeney place near the railroad in the Parsons' school district for one year, when he sold it at a profit and moved his family to the village of Whitney's Point, where he purchased a dwelling on the south side of Main Street and about midway between the depot and school house of Mr. Slack, and in 1870 sold it to Leonard Perkins. During their six years' residence in that village Mr. Lewis (being a natural mechanic) erected several dwellings and barns, and made bobsleds, a buggy, a cutter and a lumber wagon, using the shop and tools of Livermore and Allen, village wagon makers. In April, 1872, he again moved to the Randall house in Millville and resided there fourteen years. On April 1, 1886, the family moved to the village of Lisle where they remained 12 years, where his wife died May 1st, 1898, from which time until his death in 1920, he made his home with his son, Frank, in Seattle.

During his residence in Seattle he made two round trips to his old Broome County home and spent a week at the St. Louis exposition in 1904, and was an honored guest in 1909 of the Alaska, Pacific, Yukon Exposition, in Seattle.

It is a noteworthy fact that during his married life (1850-1898) he moved from one place to another fourteen times and in each and every instance made a distinctive gain, which proved to be a striking exception to

Benjamin Franklin's (Poor Richard's) maxim, "Three moves are as bad as a fire."

On Sunday morning, October 17, 1920, in the 95th year of his age, after a long and useful career, he peacefully died, leaving a good name, many friends and relatives, one son, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren surviving him.

134. James R. and Mary Elizabeth Leach Lewis had two children, sons:

169. I. Frank Pardee Lewis, born March 10, 1851

170. II. Wilfred David Lewis, born September 21st, 1853; died in San Jose, California, June 22, 1901

FRANK PARDEE LEWIS—12 Yrs.

MARIA LEACH RANDALL

REV. D. F. LEACH

MRS. D. F. LEACH

Maternal Genealogical Table
No. 2

Leach Family	Pardee Family
I.	George Pardee, Emigrant, m. Katherine Lane
II.	Joseph Pardee, m. Elizabeth Yale
III.	Lieut. John Pardee, m. Betsey Horn
IV.	Cap. Thomas Pardee, m. Wetheon Cook
V. Caleb Leach, m. 1. Experience Strong 2. Sarah Fowler	Dr. Calvin Pardee, m. Rachel Johnson
VI. Rev. David Fowler Leach, m. sisters	1. Palmyra Pardee, 8th child 2. Malinia DeGrasse Pardee, 12th child
VII. Mary Elizabeth Leach, m. James Randall Lewis (134)	
VIII. Frank Pardee (169) and Wilfred David (170)	

Rev. David Fowler and Palmyra Pardee Leach had 5 children: Calvin, d. near Iona, Mich.; Maria Leach Randall, died in Lisle, N. Y.; Henry Leach, Wells-Fargo Express messenger, killed by plains Indians in line of duty; Augustus P. Leach, died near Decorah, Iowa; and Sarah, died in or near Omaha, Nebraska.

Rev. David Fowler and Malinia Pardee Leach had 3 children: Rev. Daniel Bassett Leach, died near Bone Gap, Ill.; Dr. William Leach, died in St. Joseph, Mo.; and Mary Elizabeth, died in Lisle, N. Y.

Rev. David Fowler Leach was born December 27, 1781, in Torrington, Conn.; was a music and school teacher; was baptized in December 1813; ordained a Baptist Minister in 1826 in Smithville Flats, Chenango County, New York, where he began his ministry, and served the churches in Upper Lisle, Triangle, Killawog, Center Lisle, East Greene, DeRuyter, Fabius, Castle Creek, and Newark Valley. He died July 2, 1869, at the residence of his son-in-law George W. Randall in Lisle, New York, and was buried beside his wife in Castle Creek Cemetery.

The Pardee genealogy, a volume of 693 pages profusely illustrated, edited by Donald Lines Jacobus, M. A. of New Haven, Connecticut, was published in 1927 by the New Haven Colony Historical Society. George Pardee emigrated from England and located in New Haven about 1644, where for a time he was employed as rector (teacher) of Hopkins Grammar school in that city, and taught Latin and manners. The publication of that book was provided for in the will of William Scranton Pardee, a descendant in the 8th generation of George, the first, a graduate at Yale in class of 1882, and Yale Law School in 1884.

Dr. Calvin Pardee, the great great grandson of George, was the maternal great grandfather of the writer, whose parents are named at the foot of page 186 of that book.

Article 40
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-B-1
Frank Pardee Lewis
NO DESCENDANTS

169. Frank P. Lewis (1st son and child of James R. and Mary Leach Lewis, grandson of Asa) born at high twelve on Monday, March 10th, 1851, in the same neighborhood and school district as his father; married (1) Wednesday, June 24th, 1875, by Rev. Solomon R. Scofield, a Congregational Clergyman, in Lisle, New York, to Sarah Caroline Stoddard (daughter of James and Rhoda Hyde Stoddard) who died at childbirth on Good Friday, March 30th, 1877; mother and infant daughter interred in same grave in the family lot in Lisle Cemetery on Easter Sunday.

Genealogical Table
No. 3

Stoddard Family	Hyde Family
Generations I.	William Hyde, England to Connecticut about 1633.
II. John Stoddard, m. Mary Foote b. 1620 ?	Samuel Hyde, m. Jane Lee, b. 1637 in Hartford, Conn.
III. John Stoddard, Jr., m. Elizabeth Curtiss b. April 12, 1646	Samuel Hyde Jr., m. Elizabeth Calkins, b. May, 1665, in Norwich, Conn.
IV. John Stoddard 3d, m. Sarah Camp b. Feby. 22, 1674-5	Elijah Hyde, m. Ruth Tracy, b. 1705, in Lebanon, Conn.
V. James Stoddard, m. Abigail Peck b. June 20, 1714	Gen. Caleb Hyde, m. Elizabeth Sackett, b. July 29, 1739.
VI. Cap. James Stoddard Jr., b. Sept. 13, 1747 in Litchfield, Conn. Located in Lisle, N. Y., 1792-3. m. (1) Polly Barnes (2) Minerva Bird,	Maj. Chauncey Hyde, m. Alice Stoughton, b. Jany. 29, 1769, in Norwich, Conn.

VII.	James Stoddard 3d, b. May 14, 1790.	m. Rhoda Hyde, b. Oct. 15, 1794.

VIII. SARAH CAROLINE STODDARD
(Married Frank P. Lewis)

SARAH STODDARD LEWIS
(Wife of Frank Pardee Lewis)

Mr. Stoddard was a pioneer merchant in Lisle. While in New York City on one of his annual trips to purchase goods for his store he became fatally ill and was buried in that city.

His daughter Sarah was the youngest of nine children and until her marriage was a popular and successful teacher in the public schools of Lisle and Binghamton, New York.

He married (2) on Monday, September 15, 1884, in Ithaca, New York, by Rev. A. S. Fiske, a Presbyterian clergyman, to Eugenie Cole Personeus (widow of Joel W. Personeus and daughter of William D. and Sarah Schoonmaker Cole) born in Ithaca, New York, and thereupon became step-father to her three children, two sons and a daughter:

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL
P. O. Box 549
Seattle, Wash. 98111

171. I. Minnie Estella Personeus, born in Fall Brook, Penna., May 6, 1867; died in Seattle of "Flu" March 5, 1919; she married in Seattle February 21, 1898, Daniel Everett Lesh a native of Ohio and a pioneer of the Yakima Valley in Washington, where he became a prosperous and distinguished citizen. He was successful as school teacher, rancher and politician. As a Republican he served his county as sheriff and later his district as State Senator. For some fifteen years during their married life, they divided their time between their home in Yakima, Seattle and Los Angeles. In fraternal circles he was an Elk, a Master Mason, a 32d degree Scottish Rite and a Shriner.

172. II. William Solomon Personeus, born July 22, 1870; died June 11, 1917; married in Seattle, Clara Hill; had two children, a son and daughter, Lewis Hill Personeus born January 15, 1902; graduated, 1927, in mechanical engineering at University of Washington; married, November 27, 1926, Marguerite Jacobs, and had a son, Frank Bradford Personeus, born September 7, 1927; Mary Eugenie Personeus, born in Seattle, May 16, 1911.

173. III. Herbert Maurice Personeus, born July 19, 1872; married (1) Marguerite Burke, and had a daughter, died age 3 years; his wife died in San Francisco, California, in 1908; he married (2) 1914, Catherine Comstock, died June 7, 1923; he married (3) December 27, 1925, in Denver, Colorado, Helen Martha Johnson.

The interested reader is referred to page 119 for a biographical sketch by his friend and relative, Edward

C. Lewis, of Frank Pardee Lewis, whose life line runs through James, Asa and John to Randall, 1765.

MRS. FRANK PARDEE LEWIS (Eugenie Cole)
AND
FRANK BRADFORD PERSONEUS, her great-grandson, aged 15 months

Genealogical Table
No. 4

Cole Family	Personeus Family
Generations I.	Jacobus (James) Peersonius m. Rachel Keyser about 1820 in Caroline Center, New York.
II.	David Personeus
III. William D. Cole, m. Sarah Schoonmaker	Solomon Personeus, b. Apr. 25, 1807, d. Apr. 25, 1880; m. Jane Whitley, b. June 27, 1806; d. June 11, 1859.
IV. Eugenie Cole, m.	1. Joel W. Personeus, d. Oct. 16, 1878, in Candor, Private Co. K, 26th Reg. N. Y. Vol. War 1861. 2. Sept. 15, 1884, Frank P. Lewis, Lawyer.

WILFRED D. LEWIS (170)

Article 41
Sec. 4, Chap. 5-B-2

Wilfred David Lewis
and descendants

170. Wilfred D. Lewis (2nd son and child of James R. and Mary Leach Lewis) born at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 21st, 1853, on the homestead of his parents—then known as the Chase farm (in 1928, owned and occupied by his cousin, Charles B. Self); married in Whitney's Point, New York, on Sep-

tember 21st, 1875, his 22nd birthday, by Rev. Lyman B. Wright, a Baptist clergyman, of Binghamton, to Ella Blanche Hemingway (only daughter of Dr. Harry and Lavina Belknap Hemingway) and had two children, daughters:

174. I. VINA MAY LEWIS, born October 22nd, 1878

175. II. EDITH SARAH LEWIS, born October 17, 1880

Biography of W. D. Lewis will be found on p. 113.

ARTICLE 42

Sec. 4, Chap. 6-B-2

VINA MAY LEWIS

NO DESCENDANTS

174. VINA MAY LEWIS (1st daughter and child of W. D. and Ella Hemingway Lewis, grand-daughter of James) was born in Candor, New York, attended the grammar schools in Moreland and Meridian and graduated at the Santa Clara High School in 1897, and finished the prescribed course in bookkeeping and typewriting in Heald's Business College.

For 24 years following the death of her father in 1901, she successfully managed their fruit ranch until the close of 1925, when they sold it, reserving the use of the dwelling until May, 1928, when she and her mother moved into a temporary abode near Campbell, while waiting for the completion of a new home in the Eastern suburbs of Los Gatos.

Miss Lewis possesses an enthusiastic and optimistic disposition and is familiar with the works of the best authors and poets. She has crossed the Pacific to Hawaii twice, September, 1909—April, 1910; October, 1914—May, 1915; and made one round trip to Manila and Japan, March-September, 1913, calling at Honolulu and New York, returning to her California home in December, 1913.

Since her first airplane flight in 1919, she hopes to own and operate one.

Article 43
Sec. 4, Chap. 6-B-3

Edith Sarah Lewis Fullaway
and descendants

175. Edith Sarah Lewis (2nd daughter and child of W. D. and Ella Hemingway Lewis, granddaughter of James, great, great, great, granddaughter of Randall, 1765) was born in Candor, New York, educated in the public schools in Whitney's Point and Candor, New York, and Santa Clara, California. She was married, on November 25, 1908, in Honolulu, Hawaii, by Rev. William Bliss, an Episcopal clergyman, to David Timmins Fullaway (son of William Henry and Emily Timmins Fullaway) born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 21, 1880; graduated at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, in 1908, with the degree of A. B. and the degree of A. M., in 1910. He was elected by Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Thus equipped for his life work he entered the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Hawaiian field, where he served until 1914, when he resigned to accept a similar position with the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry of the Territory of Hawaii, and resides at 2714 Upper Manoa Road, in Honolulu. While in that service he has visited many foreign countries in search of beneficial insects. His work took him to the Philippines in 1899, 1902 and 1916; to Guam in 1911; to Africa in 1914, where he was when the World War began. While on that trip he stopped in England, France, Italy, Canary Islands, and Cuba; to India and Java in 1916 and 1920; to Panama in 1924; to Hong Kong, Japan and Formosa in 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1928; and was a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress held in Japan in 1926.

They had two children, sons:

176. 1. Frank Lewis Fullaway, born in Honolulu, Hawaii, October 15, 1909; graduated

June, 1928, at Punahon Academy, Honolulu; he is a member of American Radio Relay League.

177. II. WILLIAM RANDOLPH FULLAWAY, born July 20, 1911

GENEALOGICAL TABLE
No. 5

HEMINGWAY FAMILY	BELKNAP FAMILY
Generation I.	Thomas Belknap, m. Mary Sands
II. Samuel Hemingway, m.	Jonathan Belknap, m. Mary Sands
III. Silas Hemingway, m. Phoebe Halstead	Sands Belknap, m. Margaret McLaughlin
IV. Dr. Harry Hemingway, m.	Lavina Belknap
V. Ella Hemingway, daughter, m. Wilfred D. Lewis	
VI. (174) Vina May Lewis	(175 Sarah Edith Lewis, m. David T. Fullaway
VII.	(176) Frank Lewis Fullaway (177) William Randolph Fullaway

Dr. Hemingway was one of the pioneer druggists and physicians in Whitney's Point and was an active member of the Baptist Church. He capitalized and conducted the first bank in that prosperous village.

ARTICLE 44

Sec. 4, Chap. 4-C

CAROLINE LEWIS HODGES
AND DESCENDANTS

135. CAROLINE LEWIS (2nd daughter and 3rd child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis) born on Lewis homestead; married there, February 11, 1849, by Rev. Hobbs, Universalist clergyman, to Henry Hodges (son of Benjamin and Laura Page Hodges) born in Upper

Lisle, New York, June 30, 1827. Soon after their marriage they purchased a farm about a mile north of Glen Aubrey, New York, which they occupied during their married life and where their children were born. Henry Hodges was a staunch republican and a prosperous farmer, and while not seeking political preferment, he was elected and served his town as Commissioner-of Highways. He died on the 18th day of October, 1913. They had six children, two sons and four daughters:

178. I. Nancy Marie Hodges, born November 17, 1849; died January 29, 1895; she married, January 21, 1866, at Elmira, New York, by Rev. William Bennett, a clergyman, to James E. Vandeburg (son of Stephen and Sally Chrispell Vandeburg). They had three children, sons:

179. 1. Herbert, born October 6, 1867

180. 2. Henry, born October 13, 1870

181. 3. Arthur, born March 13, 1876

182. II. Jacob Hodges, born June 6, 1850; died April 17, 1901; married at Glen Aubrey, New York, January 1, 1873, by Rev. James P. Youmans, a Christian clergyman, to Betsey Hicks (daughter of Spencer and Lucy Brown Hicks) born, June 5, 1854, in Jefferson, Schoharie County, New York. They had two children, sons:

183. 1. Merton Benjamin, born October 14, 1878

184. 2. Loren, born September 24, 1880; resides in Colorado.

185. III. Samantha Laura Hodges, born September 14, 1856; married August 6, 1872, by Rev. James P. Youmans, a Christian clergyman, to Gregory Merrill (son of Rev. Almirion and Jane Merrill), born ; she died May 6, 1912; they had two children, sons:

186. 1. Almirion Henry, born in Castle Creek, New York, August 17, 1873

187. 2. Arthur, born in Nanticoke, May 21, 1875

188. IV. LUANNA ELIZABETH HODGES, born July 24, 1860; died December 8, 1861.

189. V. FRANCES HENRY HODGES, born September 12, 1862; married in Lisle, New York, January 11, 1881, by Hon. Walter L. Peck, a Justice of the Peace, to Ida Gaylord (daughter of John and Amelia Saddlemire Gaylord), born August 19, 1865. They had two children, sons:
1. Clarence George, born August 3, 1882
2. Floyd Henry, born January 24, 1885

190. VI. LAURA HODGES, born January 2, 1872; married, September 4, 1892, in Glen Aubrey by Rev. Lyman Hill, a Christian clergyman, to Bruce Vandeburg, (son of George and Emily Councilman Vandeburg) born March 10, 1873, in Glen Aubrey, New York. They had three children, born in Glen Aubrey, two sons and one daughter:
1. Ethel Mae Vandeburg, born October 6, 1893
2. Earl George Vandeburg, born February 22, 1896
3. Leo Herbert Vandeburg, born September 28, 1903

ARTICLE 45
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-D

CYRUS LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

136. CYRUS LEWIS (2nd son and 4th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis, grandson of John) was a farmer in the town of Nanticoke, Broome County, New

York; married, July 4, 1854, at Whitney's Point, New York, by Rev. William Gates, a Baptist clergyman, to Delilah Paddleford (daughter of Maurice and Betsey Niles Paddleford) born April 15, 1833, in Greene, New York, and died in Nanticoke, March 21, 1826. They had three children, two sons and a daughter:

191. i. FREEMAN FRANK LEWIS, born September 12, 1857

192. ii. HARRIET MARIA LEWIS, born November 7, 1859

193. iii. NEWELL SAMUEL LEWIS, born September 4, 1863

ARTICLE 46
Chap. 5-A

FREEMAN FRANK LEWIS AND DESCENDANTS

191. FREEMAN FRANK LEWIS (1st son and child of Cyrus and Delilah Lewis, grandson of Asa) was a farmer in the town of his birth; married, May 14, 1881, in Glen Aubrey, New York, by Rev. Stephen Adriance, a Christian clergyman, to Isabella Winston (daughter of Erastus and Lydia Ann Paddleford Winston) born in Greene, New York, February 8, 1862. They had two children, a son and daughter, born in Barker, New York:

194. i. ERNEST LEWIS, born August 20, 1884; married at Binghamton, New York, on July 14th, 1915, by Rev. Benjamin A. Coleman, to Kate Wells (daughter of and Ada Wooster Wells), born in New York City on December 23, 1888, and had one child, Norma Lewis, born in Nanticoke on February 6, 1921

195. ii. LOTTIE LEWIS, born September 5, 1889; married, November 24, 1909, in Whitney's Point, New York, by Rev. P. Jud-

son Peck, a Baptist clergyman, to Harry Smith (son of Alson and Mary Cooper Smith) born March 10, 1881, in Nanticoke. They had one child, a son:

Durward, born August 25, 1910.

Article 47
Chap. 5-B

Harriet Maria Lewis Hendricks
and descendants

192. Harriet M. Lewis (1st daughter and 2nd child of Cyrus and Delilah Lewis) married, June 15, 1881, in Chenango Forks, New York, by Rev. Charles D. Sheppard, a M. E. clergyman, to Cassius W. Hendricks, (son of Henry and Jane Van Curran Hendricks) born there, May 6, 1855. They had one child, a daughter:

196. i. Hazel May Hendricks, born October 8, 1891, in Nanticoke; married, August 24, 1913, by Rev. Alfred Rhines, M. E. clergyman, to Fenton Marshall, born in Newark Valley, New York, March 21, 1890

Article 48
Chap. 5-C

Newell Samuel Lewis
and descendants

193. Newell S. Lewis (2nd son and 3rd child of Cyrus, grandson of Asa) married January 28, 1886, in Glen Aubrey, by Rev. James Bessner, a Christian clergyman, to Elizabeth Stowell (daughter of Oscar and Nancy Hulstander Stowell) born February 17, 1869, in Barker, Broome County; is a farmer owning and working the farm formerly the Cyrus Lewis homestead. they had two children, daughters:

197. I. Hattie Delilah Lewis, born September 5, 1890; married, September 13th, 1910, in Whitney's Point, New York, by Rev. Alfred Chapman, a M. E. clergyman, to James George Slyker (son of George and Mary Underwood Slyker) born September 13, 1891, in Nichols, Pennsylvania. They had one child, Clifford Ellery, born February 13, 1913.

198. II. Mabel Clare Lewis, born June 6, 1898; married, March 7, 1923, in Whitney's Point, by Rev. John C. Murphy, a Baptist clergyman, to Talmage Samuel Smith (son of Frederick L. and Myrtle L. Kenyon Hill Smith) born November 13, 1900, in the town of Barker. They had two children, a son and daughter:
1. Richard Louis, born August 17, 1924
2. Marie H., born November 26, 1925

Article 49
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-E

Henry Washington Lewis
and descendants

137. Henry W. Lewis (3rd son and 5th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis) was born on his parents' homestead; married, February 14, 1858, in Triangle, New York, by Rev. Wesley Peck, a M. E. clergyman, to Margaret Matilda Wiley (daughter of William and Julia Wiley) born in Rochester, New York, May 2nd, 1840.

The following excerpt is taken from Volume 15, page 113, Lewisiana:

"Henry W. Lewis was an honest man, a loving husband, an indulgent father and a generous and sympathetic neighbor. He was an industrious and careful farmer, toiling early and late to maintain his home and

family. Of the circle of thirteen, he was the least lucky; if misfortune or financial stringency hit his neighborhood, the burden was sure to rest on his shoulders. But with it all, he was naturally of a cheerful disposition and very seldom, if ever, gave up to evil or unhappy forebodings. If he lost his footing in the strenuous tides of business, he did not lose his manhood nor his grip on life, but renewed the effort and struggle with tireless and ceaseless energy.

"For several of his last years, he was a member of the M. E. Church in his town, and lived and died a good citizen and a good man. In politics he was a Republican, never seeking nor holding a political office."

By his probated will he left his farm to his wife, who was a good manager.

They had three children, two sons and a daughter:

199. I. Luella L. Lewis, born April 2, 1860; died August 23, 1862

200. II. Elmer Jefferson Lewis, born November 6, 1862, in Triangle; married, November 16, 1882, in Richford, New York, by D. B. Nash, a Justice of the Peace, Caroline Belle Corey, (daughter of Lewis and Cynthia Phillips Corey), born in Lisle, August 1, 1861; they had one child, a daughter, Myrtle May Lewis, born in Lisle, May 16, 1883. For many years he resided in Cleveland, Ohio.

201. III. Parley Merriam Lewis, born July 17, 1869, in Barker, New York; married May 7, 1892, in Newmanville, Pennsylvania, by Rev. J. Barnhart, a Free Methodist clergyman, to Alice May Fellers, (daughter of Daniel and Jane DuMond Fellers) born December 10, 1874. He was a farmer and rural delivery mail carrier at Leeper, Pennsylvania. They had two children, a son and a daughter:

202. I. Glen Monroe Lewis, born February 10, 1899, in Lisle, New York, was a soldier in the world war—1917-18; enlisted and served in the 5th Regiment Engineers, 22 months, seven of which he was in France and in front line trenches when the Armistice closed hostilities. He was honorably discharged and returned to his home in Leeper, Pennsylvania, and soon thereafter entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railway as a fireman, and while in line of duty was accidentally killed in the Pittsburgh railroad yards October 9, 1920.

203. II. Ethel Myrtle Lewis, born April 2, 1913.

Article 50
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-F

Lodema Lewis Payne
and descendants

140. Lodema Lewis (3rd daughter and 8th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis) born on her parents' homestead, was married, May 13, 1855, in Whitney's Point, New York, by Rev. William Gates, a Baptist clergyman, to Thomas Jefferson Payne (son of William and Lydia Barnes Payne) born May 16, 1836, in Norwich, Chenango County, New York. He was in religion a Methodist, in politics a democrat and in fraternal circles a Mason and charter member of Olive Lodge No. 557 F. & A. M. in Tionesta. While residing in Pennsylvania he was successfully engaged in the lumber and mercantile business. His wife, Lodema, died in Tylersburg, Pennsylvania, October 21, 1885. He married (2) August 10, 1886, in the Sherman House in Jamestown, New York, by Rev. C. H. Frampton, a M. E. clergyman, to Mary E. Hicks (daughter of Isaac and Sarah A. Whisner Hicks) born December 7, 1856, in Clarion, Pennsylvania. He died in on .

Being childless Thomas J. and his wife Lodema Lewis Payne adopted as their child:

204. I. Frances May Payne, born November 25, 1869; married December 27, 1886, in Bainbridge, New York, by Rev. Daniel Grummond, a Presbyterian clergyman, to John H. Robertson (son of James and Charity Seitzenger Robertson), born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, May 15, 1861.

Her husband, John, was elected by the Republican party in Forest County, Pennsylvania, to the office of Prothonatory of his county, which office he creditably filled for six years, 1897-1903, following which, in 1905-6 he was elected and served one term as representative in the state legislature. During the larger part of his life he engaged in the mercantile business commencing in Tionesta, Forest County, Pennsylvania, and then in Seattle, and in Wagner's saw mill camp near Monroe, Washington, where they reside in 1928. John has been a Master Mason since 1904; served as Master of Olive Lodge No. 557 in Tionesta, Pennsylvania, in 1906; demitted to and is now a member of Monroe Lodge No. 160, F. & A. M. His wife, Frances, became an active member of the Eastern Star sisterhood in 1916; served as Matron of Monroe Eastern Star Chapter and Grand Conductress pro tem of the Grand Chapter held in Seattle in 1922; and appointed Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., of West Virginia in 1924.

Article 51
Chap. 4-G

Asa Lewis, Junior
and descendants

141. Asa Lewis, Junior, (4th son and 9th child of Asa, grandson of John) was a farmer in Clarion County, Pa.; married May 7, 1872, in Fryburg, Pa., by Rev. E. R. Knapp, M. E. clergyman, to Margaret Mc-

ASA LEWIS, JR. (141)

MRS. ASA LEWIS

Michael (daughter of Elihu and Sarah Fitzgerald McMichael), born January 27, 1845, near Frill's Corners, Pa., (sister of wife of his brother John). She died August 12, 1895. Asa was noted for his genial and generous disposition and was popular among his friends and neighbors.

They had 4 children, born on their farm near Newmansville, Pa., 2 sons and 2 daughters:

205. I. Thomas Jefferson Lewis, born February 28, 1873
206. II. Daisy Pearl Lewis, born August 12, 1876; died December 3, 1915
207. III. George LeRoy Lewis, born September 14, 1879
208. IV. Mary Luella Lewis, born December 18, 1880.

Article 52
Chap. 5-G-1

Thomas Jefferson Lewis
and descendants

205. Thomas J. Lewis (1st son and child of Asa, grandson of Asa, great grandson of John) owns and

operates a general store in Newmansville, Pa. He was married (1) May 4, 1895, in Scotch Hill, Pa., by Rev. Chas. Callahan, a M. E. clergyman, to Ella Agnew (daughter of Samuel and Lizzie Sharrow Agnew) who died September 4, 1896, leaving one child, a son:

209. I. LAWRENCE ORD LEWIS, born September 1, 1895; married November 11, 1920, in Newcastle, Penna., by Rev. C. G. Farr, a M. E. clergyman, to Ina Cook and had five children, sons and daughters: Lawanda, born June , 1921; Daniel, born December , 1922; Lucille, born January , 1924; Benoit, born January , 1925; and Ford, born February , 1927. Lawrence O. Lewis is an employee in a steel plant in Sharon, Penn.

205. Thomas J. Lewis married (2) December 20, 1889, in Guitenville, Pa., by Rev. Marion Small, a M. E. clergyman, to Rosa Mae Eikenburg (daughter of Conrad and Hannah Moheny Eikenburg) and had two children, daughters:

210. II. MABEL LEOTA LEWIS, born December 24, 1900, in Guitenville, Penna., married August 24, 1922, by Rev. C. G. Farr, a M. E. clergyman, to John Albert Shipe of Marienville, Penn.

211. III. EVELYN OPAL LEWIS, born January 31, 1904, in Golinga, Penna.; married December 8, 1921, in Tionesta, Penna., by Rev. Wilbur J. Hewitt, a M. E. clergyman, to Wayde Clifford Mealy, born in Newmansville.

ARTICLE 53
Chap. 5-G-2

DAISY P. LEWIS WALTERS
AND DESCENDANTS

206. DAISY P. LEWIS (1st daughter and 2nd child of Asa, grand-daughter of Asa), married January 4,

1894, in Clarion, Pa., by Rev. J. N. Fradenburg, a M. E. clergyman, to James Walters (son of James and Maria Walters). They had two children, sons:

212. I. FOREST LEROY WALTERS, born April 12, 1895; resides in Franklin, Pa.

213. II. HAROLD WAYNE WALTERS, born May, 1897; died five weeks later.

ARTICLE 54
Chap. 5-G-3
MARY LUELLA LEWIS-KEELY-MANNING
AND DESCENDANTS

208. MARY L. LEWIS (2nd daughter and 4th child of Asa, grand-daughter of Asa) had two husbands. Married (1) December 6, 1898, in Clarion, Pa., by Rev. J. N. Fradenburg, a M. E. clergyman, to Ernest David Keely (son of Daniel and Julia Keely); he died September 3, 1915. They had two children, a son and a daughter:

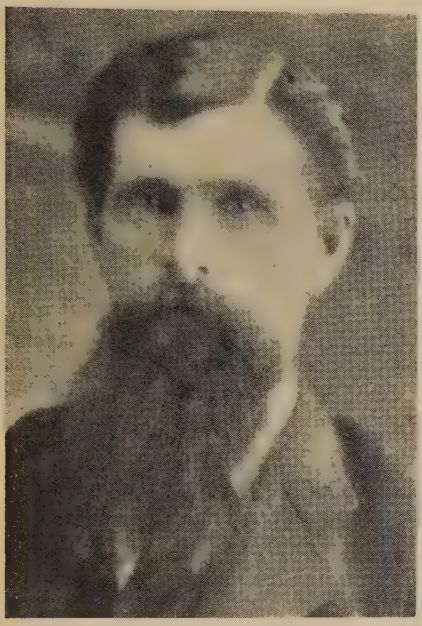
214. I. FLORENCE FREDA KEELY, born January 30, 1900, in Nebraska, Pa.; married to Lucian Leta.

215. II. WAYNE LEROY KEELY, born September 29, 1904, in McKeesport, Pa.

208. Mary Lewis Keely married (2) January 23, 1926, to Joseph Manning.

ARTICLE 55
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-H
WILLIAM WARREN LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

142. WILLIAM W. LEWIS (5th son and 10th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis, grandson of John) was born in Triangle, Broome County, New York; married in Tylersburg, Pa., November 15, 1876, by Rev. D. W. Casset, a Presbyterian clergyman, to Emma Florence



WILLIAM W. LEWIS (142)

MRS. WILLIAM W. LEWIS

McCormick (daughter of John and Nancy McFarland McCormick), born October 11, 1853.

As a young man he worked for several farmers in the town of his birth until about the year 1865, he went to the pine forests of western Pennsylvania, where he successfully engaged in lumbering, which included every branch of the industry from cutting down trees to the manufactured product. After the largest part of the forest had been denuded of its wealth and converted into cash, on or about 1875 he purchased a farm in the township of Farmington in Clarion County, which he successfully cultivated for some 21 years, when he rented his farm and moved his family to Clarion, where they resided six years and their children attended the state normal school; after which he located in Vandergrift, Pa., where he opened a store and engaged in mercantile business until his death, when his only son, James Earl

Lewis, took over the management of their prosperous business enterprises.

William W. always entertained and conscientiously maintained the highest ideals of business, civic, mental and moral integrity. He had a warm heart and sympathetic disposition and was eminently just and generous in all matters. It can be truthfully said of him that he was in the best sense an honest man, a loyal husband and a chum of his children, a respected citizen and neighbor. In early manhood he joined the Masonic fraternity, and in politics was a republican. Later in life he became a prohibitionist and an active and influential member of the Free Methodist Church.

On the 24th day of October, 1926, at the ripe age of 87 years, he passed through the pearly gates, leaving his beloved wife, two children and three grandchildren surviving him.

They had two children, a son and a daughter, born in Tylersburg, Pa.:

216. I. James Earl Lewis, born December 26, 1877
217. II. Hazel Louise Lewis, born April 17, 1886

Article 56
Chap. 5-H-1

James Earl Lewis
NO DESCENDANTS

216. James E. Lewis (1st son and child of William W. and Emma McCormick Lewis, grandson of Asa Lewis), graduated from a business college of the Clarion state normal in 1898; is a successful business man in Vandergrift, a prohibitionist and a Free Methodist. He married on April 19, 1916, in Vandergrift, by Rev. O. Atkinson, a Free Methodist clergyman, to Effie May McKim, surviving spouse of Rev. James Newton McKim (daughter of Albert and Flora Ann Rearick Hunter), born September 25, 1878, in Elderton, Pa.

Article 57
Sec. 4, Chap.5-H-2

Hazel Louise Lewis Beighley
AND DESCENDANTS

217. Hazel L. Lewis (1st daughter and second child of William W. and Emma McCormick Lewis, granddaughter of Asa), married on August 30, 1911, in Vandergrift by Rev. J. Paul Foy, a Free Methodist clergyman, to Earl C. Beighley (son of Samuel J. and Hannah C. Rowe Beighley), born September, 1886, in North Washington, Pa. He owns and successfully manages a general store in his home city of Vandergrift.

They had three children, two sons and a daughter, born in Vandergrift.

218. i. William Lee Beighley, born April 3, 1912
219. ii. Helen Louise Beighley, born November 19, 1915
220. iii. Robert Earl Beighley, born August 30, 1926

Article 58
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-I

Almira Lewis Stebbins
NO DESCENDANTS

143. Almira Lewis (4th daughter and 11th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis and granddaughter of John), married, August 24th, 1859, in Binghamton, New York, by Rev. Peter Lockwood, a clergyman, to her cousin, Edwin Ruthven Stebbins (5th son and 7th child of Israel and Sylvia Lewis Stebbins), born September 18, 1833, in Bridgewater, Pennsylvania. She died (childless) of a broken neck caused by upset of her carriage when the team her husband was driving ran away.

For the family record of her husband see Article 31, Section 4, Chapter 4-G, page

Article 59

Sec. 4, Chap. 4-L

Charles Clayton Lewis and Descendants

144. Charles C. Lewis (6th son and 12th child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis, grandson of John), was born on the Lewis homestead in Triangle, Broome County, New York, and while a young man of 19 years he went to Clarion County, Pennsylvania, where he engaged, with his brother John, in the lumber business. He married in Lickingville, Pennsylvania, on May 1st, 1873, by Rev. P. K. Folk, an United Brethren clergyman, to Susanna Logue (daughter of William and Sarah Barr Logue), born in East Brady, Penna., June 14, 1845, and engaged in farming until June 1st, 1904, when he located on a farm near Cullison, Kansas, where he died in 1912. He was a Republican and consistent and loyal member of the M. E. Church. They had eight children, born near Newmansville, Pennsylvania, 4 sons and 4 daughters:

221. i. Lodema Lucinda Lewis, born October 9, 1874

222. ii. Sarah A. Lewis, born July 9, 1876, died September 13, 1877

223. iii. William Asa Lewis, born May 14, 1879

224 iv. James Frederick Lewis, born September 30, 1882

225. v. Fannie May Lewis, born December 13, 1884

226. vi. Nellie Loreta Lewis, born November 14, 1889

227. vii. Frank Parley Lewis, born March 11, 1892, died March 6, 1926

228. viii. Irvin Henry Lewis, born February 23, 1899

Article 60
Chap. 5-J-1

Lodema Lucinda Lewis Schwab
and descendants

221. Lodema L. Lewis (1st child and daughter of Charles C. and Susanna Logue Lewis, granddaughter of Asa), married April 26, 1894, in Tylersburg, Pa., by Rev. J. R. Miller, M. E. clergyman, to Irwin Schwab (son of Joseph M. and Elizabeth Garner Schwab), born February 7, 1874, near Tylersburg, Pa.; is a farmer near Sacramento, Cal., and had one child, a son, Charles Joseph Schwab, born December 5, 1898, married April 20, 1919, Edna S. Clark, born November 17, 1901, in Hutchinson, Kansas. Charles J. and Edna Clark Schwab had 2 children, a son and a daughter:

229. i. Leatha Charlyne Schwab, born January 29, 1920, killed by auto April 27, 1927

230. ii. Wayne Lee Schwab, born February 3, 1924

Article 61
Chap. 5-L-3

William Asa Lewis
and descendants

223. William A. Lewis (1st son and 3rd child of Charles C., grandson of Asa), is a farmer on R. D. No. 3, Pratt, Kansas, a Republican and a Methodist; married October 10, 1907, in Kansas City, Kansas, by Rev. Elmer W. Cole, M. E. clergyman, to Hannah Sarah Logue (daughter of John and Susan Logue). He was a Republican and a member of the M. E. Church. They had 6 children, 3 sons and 3 daughters:

231. i. Warren Leslie Lewis, born October 31, 1913

232. ii. Ora Marie Lewis, born January 27, 1916

233. III. Alta May Lewis, born September 9, 1918
234. IV. Earl Randall Lewis, born February 16, 1920, died February 26, 1920
235. V. Virginia Lucile Lewis, born May 13, 1922
236. VI. Calvin Coolidge Lewis, born February 19, 1924

Article 62
Chap. 5-L-4

James Frederick Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

224. James F. Lewis (2nd son and 4th child of Charles C., grandson of Asa), is a farmer, a Republican and Methodist, on R. D. No. 2, Cullison, Kansas. Married April 3, 1908, in Pratt, Kansas, by Rev. Robert Casselman, United Brethren clergyman, to Mary Ellen Schwab (daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Garner Schwab), and had 6 children, 3 sons and 3 daughters, born in Pratt:

237. I. Lloyd Wayne Lewis, born August 20, 1910
238. II. Lodema Pearl Lewis, born July 22, 1912
239. III. Charles Clinton Lewis, born March 20, 1915; died January 17, 1921
240. IV. Joseph Frederick Lewis, born January 20, 1917
241. V. Alda Maude Lewis, born September 9, 1920
242. VI. Nellie Faye Lewis, born February 11, 1922

Article 63
Chap. 5-L-5

Fanny May Lewis Lawhead-Heter
AND DESCENDANTS

225. Fanny M. Lewis (3d daughter and 5th child of Charles C., granddaughter of Asa), married (1) June 30, 1903, in Tylersburg, Pa., by Rev. Thomas

R. Thoburn, M. E. clergyman, to Leslie R. Lawhead (son of Rogue and Ellen Lawhead); died of accident June 3, 1914, in Hutchinson, Kansas. They had 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters, the eldest born in Tylersburg and the others in Pratt:

243. i. James William Lawhead, born March 31, 1904

244. ii. Henry Clay Lawhead, born April 8, 1907

245. iii. Marion Leslie Lawhead, born September 26, 1910

246. iv. Ellen May Lawhead, born June 20, 1912

Fanny Lewis Lawhead remained a widow for some 10 years and married (2) on 1924, in Pratt, Kansas, by Rev. Loren Kemp, M. E. clergyman, to I. J. Heter; resides 1080 Sherman St., Denver, Colorado.

Article 64
Chap. 5-L-6

Nellie Loreta Lewis-Byer
and descendants

226. Nellie L. Lewis (4th daughter and 6th child of Charles C., granddaughter of Asa); married April 23, 1907, in Pratt, Kansas, by Rev. Robert Casselman, U. B. clergyman, to Charles Ferdinand Byer (son of August and Augustine Brahmer Byer), born December 3rd, 1884, in Stafford, Kansas.

They had 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters, born in Stafford, Kansas:

247. i. Anna Augustine Byer, born September 8, 1908

248. ii. Earl Edward Byer, born April 16, 1909; died June 1, 1909

249. iii. Alfred Edward Byer, born July 15, 1912

250. iv. Infant son, born August 9, 1915; died August 10, 1915

251. v. Hazel Marie Byer, born January 18, 1916

Article 65
Chap. 5-L-8

Irvin Henry Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

228. Irvin H. Lewis (4th son and 8th child of Charles C., grandson of Asa), is a farmer on R. D. No. 1, Haviland, Kansas, and a Republican. Married July 22, 1922, in Pratt, by Rev. H. T. Purcell, M. E. clergyman, to Effie Hardin (daughter of George and Dora Eula Brooks Hardin), born March 20, 1900,, in Galena, Kansas. They had 2 children, a son and daughter:

252. i. Ettrel Lorene Lewis, born July 5, 1923

253. ii. John Clinton Lewis, born September 13, 1926

Article 66
Sec. 4, Chap. 4-N

John Street Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

146. John S. Lewis (7th son and 14th and last child of Asa and Nancy Green Lewis, grandson of John and great-grandson of Randall, 1765), while a young man of 16 years left home to make a name and fortune. In 1863 he went to Clarion County, Pennsylvania, where he engaged in lumbering and saw mill business for 23 years. He owned and resided on his first farm, which was located near Tylersburg, Pa. In 1886 he went West and purchased a ranch near Kinsley, Edwards County, Kansas, on which he lived and successfully operated for some 21 years when he sold and in 1907 moved to Frederick, the capitol of Tillman County, Oklahoma. He inherited a robust body and active mind and cultivated a sunny disposition and optimistic temperament, which enabled him to make and hold a host of friends. During his early manhood wrestling was a popular athletic sport in which he was the recognized champion in his locality. In business, money and morals

JOHN STREET LEWIS (146)

he has ever been aggressive, progressive and prosperous, and in every way and under all circumstances he has ever stood four square with the world and has justly earned the dignity and title of an honest man. His religious creed has ever been to practice the Golden Rule, unhampered by sectarian dogma. In politics he has been an independent Republican, always reserving and exercising the right to vote for the best man, irrespective of party. He never joined a church or fraternity, and never accepted a public office. His three sons are Democrats. Arthur and Asa are members of the M. E. Church and Masons.

In 1915 he retired from business and while sadly missing the companionship of his well beloved wife, he is spending the twilight of his life surrounded and encour-

aged by the sincere love and filial affection of his noble sons and daughters-in-law.

He married May 30, 1877, in Clarion, Pennsylvania, by Rev. E. R. Knapp, a M. E. clergyman, Sarah McMichael (a daughter of Elihu and Sarah Fitzgerald McMichael), born March 14, 1850, in Lickinville, Pennsylvania; she died January 6, 1912, in Frederick, Oklahoma. They had 4 children, sons, 2 born in Tylersburg and 2 in Kinsley:

254. I. Fred Ernest Lewis, born March 23, 1878

255. II. Arthur Owen Lewis, born September 15, 1881

256. III. Asa Randall Lewis, born November 9, 1887

257. IV. John Lewis, Junior, born October 26, 1895; died August 31, 1896

Article 67
Chap. 5-N-1

Fred Ernest Lewis
and descendants

254. Fred E. Lewis (1st son and child of John and Sarah McMichael Lewis, grandson of Asa), married December 16, 1903, in Kinsley, Kansas, by Rev. Edwin McCartney, M. E. clergyman, to Bertha Fay Hedges (daughter of Benjamin and Melinda Franklin Hedges), born March 26, 1879, in Porterville, Kansas. At that time and for several years thereafter he was engaged in the mercantile business in Kinsley and his wife was a successful school teacher in Bourbon and Edwards Counties.

In 1907 he and his brother, O. A., homesteaded government land in Tillman County, and the next year he and his brother erected and operated an ice plant in Frederick until the fall of 1910, when he returned to and engaged in business in Kinsley for the ensuing seven years. In 1917 his brother, O. A., entered the service

of the U. S. and Fred returned to Frederick to take his place in the ice business. In January, 1920, Fred suffered a severe illness from "flu," resulting in neuritis and a helpless invalid. He is a member and Past Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Kinsley, Kan. They had 4 children, 1 son and 3 daughters:

258. I. MARY ROBERTA LEWIS, born August 26, 1906; graduated May 22, 1925, at Frederick High School; married December 5, 1926, by Rev. John B. Salter, M. E. clergyman, to Bradford Roy Coursey (son of James B. and Mary E. Scarborough Coursey), born October 11, 1900, in Texas. Mary and her husband reside in Altus, Oklahoma, and had children:

259. NORMA JEAN COURSEY, born November 22, 1927

260. II. WANETA HAZEL LEWIS, born September 30, 1904, graduated at Frederick High School May 21, 1925; married October 10, 1926, by J. S. Rosson, J. P., to Roy C. Yohe (son of Thomas B. and Maude Lillian Wade Yohe), born January 10, 1901, in Mt. Calm, Texas. They had a son, Fred Benjamin Yohe, born October 15, 1927, in Paducah, Texas.

261. III. LOLA LEWIS, born September 7, 1908; died September 16, 1908

262. IV. FRANK POWELL LEWIS, born October 9, 1909; graduated at same high school May 20, 1927, and is preparing for college.

ARTICLE 68
Chap. 5-N-2

ARTHUR OWEN LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

255. ARTHUR OWEN LEWIS (2nd son and child of John and Sarah McMichael Lewis, grandson of Asa), married December 25, 1907, in Garfield, Kansas, by Rev.

James Rutan, M. E. clergyman, to Zella Blanche Mills (daughter of Silas P. and Louisa Dappert Mills), born September 19, 1886, in Stewardson, Illinois. Their three children, two sons and a daughter, were born in Frederick, Oklahoma.

263. I. JOHN SILAS LEWIS, born December 13, 1908; graduated at Frederick High School, in June, 1928

264. II. OWEN WILLIAM LEWIS, born March 21, 1910

265. III. ALICE FERN LEWIS, born September 21, 1913

ARTICLE 69
Chap. 5-K-3
ASA RANDALL LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

256. ASA R. LEWIS (3rd son and child of John, grandson of Asa), in 1908 joined with his brother in erecting and operating an ice plant in Frederick, until 1917, when he entered the service of the United States and served nearly eighteen months in the Finance and Utilities Departments of the Quartermasters Corps and the cold storage plant at Camp Travis in charge of the machinery, with rank of sergeant. After his discharge from the army, he returned home and became an active factor in the Lewis Ice Company until they sold it to the Southwestern Light & Power Co., of Oklahoma City, and by it employed as manager of that branch. He marrried June 4, 1925, in Ardmore, Oklahoma, by Rev. J. T. McClure, M. E. clergyman, to Lucile Rangeley (daughter of William Newton and Rebecca Anne Waldie Rangeley), born January 20, 1900, in Itasca, Texas. They had a son:

266. MARION RANDALL LEWIS, born in Frederick, Oklahoma, March 28, 1928

Article 70
Chap. 4-O

DeEtta Lewis Bush
NO DESCENDANTS

147. DeEtta Lewis (5th daughter and 15th child of Asa and 1st daughter and child of Laura Butler Lewis, granddaughter of John), married, April 30, 1879, in Whitney's Point, New York, by Rev. Davies, a Baptist clergyman, to Racine Hall Bush (son of George Washington and Sophia Spencer Bush), born June 7, 1853, in Nanticoke. He was a farmer and Republican, and died in Lisle, New York; after his death, DeEtta returned to the Asa Lewis homestead owned by her brother Edwin; she died June 18, 1928.

Article 71
Chap. 4-P

Edwin Stebbins Lewis
NO DESCENDANTS

148. Edwin S. Lewis (8th son and 16th child of Asa and 1st son and 2nd child of Laura Butler Lewis, grandson of John), has always resided on the farm where he was born, and since the death of his parents became the owner of it. He has the distinction of being the only bachelor among the 8 sons (surviving infancy) of his father, Asa.

Article 72
Chap. 4-Q

Albert Clinton Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

149. Albert C. Lewis (9th son and 17th child of Asa and 2nd son and 3rd child of Laura Butler Lewis, grandson of John), married, November 7, 1883, in Castle Creek, by Rev. David Personeus, a M. E. clergyman, to Lillis Albertine Hibbard (daughter of Delos and Eunice Hazzard Hibbard), born March 15, 1865, in

Willet, Cortland County, New York. For several years thereafter they owned and occupied the Wm. Baker farm, East of and adjoining the Asa Lewis homestead. In 1913, they sold that place and purchased the Henry Johnson farm East of and near the village of Lisle, which is their home. He died in Lisle, New York, on September 29, 1928. They had two children, daughters:

267. I. Maude Lewis, born September 10, 1889; married March 11, 1908, in Homer, New York, by Rev. James R. Allen, a M. E. clergyman, to Harley Benson Morenus (son of George and Anna Leonard Morenus) a prosperous farmer located near the West line of the Town of Lisle, on the highway between Centre Lisle and Richford, New York. They had one son and child, Lewis Albert Morenus, born in Richford, January 26, 1916.

268. II. Mildred Marie Lewis, born September 28, 1904, in Triangle; married June 8, 1927, in Lisle, by Rev. Floyd E. Terwilliger, a clergyman, to John Burlingame Coe.

Article 73
Chap. 4-R
Cora Lewis
NO DESCENDANTS

150. Cora Lewis (6th daughter and 18th child of Asa and 2nd daughter and 4th child of Laura Butler Lewis). After the death of her father she remained with and was the companion of her mother in the house where she was born. She was the youngest and last of eighteen children of her father. Of all the daughters, surviving infancy, she had the distinction of being the only spinster. She died of cancer and was buried in the Triangle Cemetery. The following excerpt is taken from Volume 17, page 83, Lewisiana:

"Cora possessed a lovable character and cheerful disposition and was a most devoted daughter and com-

panion of her aged mother. Her life was spent with her mother in the home on the farm where she was born and was the light, life and comfort of the family circle. From choice she remained unmarried, and found pleasure and recreation in fancy work which won many prizes over competitors at county and other fairs. Cut off in the prime of life and vigorous womanhood, she left her mother and ten brothers and sisters to mourn her demise."

Article 74
Sec. 4, Chap. 3

Dr. James Rowland Lewis
and descendants

91. Dr. James R. Lewis (3rd son and 4th child of John and Esther Madison Lewis, grandson of Randall, 1765) was born in Petersburg, Rensselaer County, New York, December 1st, 1803. At the tender age of twelve years he was compelled to make his living and to work his way through school. For a time he had the good fortune to live in the family of the parents of his friend, the late Rev. Dr. Nelson, in Otsego County, New York.

During his minority he attended Jefferson Academy, in Schoharie, New York, where he prepared for college, and later graduated at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the class of 1830.

In 1831, at the age of 28, he located in Carverton, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, where he taught school and began the practice of his profession. In 1832 he moved to and established his home in Trucksville, Pennsylvania, where he resided for half a century and until his death, November 3, 1883. He was appointed and served one term as post master in his village.

In that day that section of Luzerne County lying west of the Susquenhanna Valley was a primeval forest, the home of hunters and woodsmen, between whose habitations were lonely trails, many of which were only

found and followed by blazed trees which overhung them. Along those solitary trails Dr. Lewis wearily walked many nights and days to serve and cheer his patients, many of whom were so poor that his fee was sometimes paid by thanks. In time that section became populous and prosperous and embraces within its limits the thriving villages of Dallas, Huntsville, Orange and Trucksville.

During a long and successful career, Dr. Lewis strictly observed the ethics of his profession and won an enviable reputation as a man and practitioner. He was beloved by his family, his friends and his patients, and he was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His professional brethren honored him by election as president of the Luzerne County Medical Society and as a delegate to several meetings of the State Medical Society, which sent him as a delegate to a meeting of the United States Medical Society held in Albany, New York. He died, leaving his wife, one son and four daughters to carry on according to the Lewis standard.

91. Dr. James R. Lewis married (1) on September 5, 1830, in Schoharie, New York, by to Jeanette Hess (daughter of Christian and Hess), born October 10, 1804; who died in Trucksville, Pennsylvania, January 19, 1832.

He married (2) on March 16, 1834, in Dallas, Pennsylvania, by Rev. Griffin Lewis, a Baptist clergyman, to Nancy Ferguson (daughter of Alexander and Johnson Ferguson), born November 24, 1809, in Knowleton, New Jersey, who died in Trucksville, Pennsylvania, August 15, 1903; he died there November 3, 1883. Dr. James and Nancy Lewis had seven children, two sons and five daughters:

269. i. Thomas Hart Benton Lewis, born February 22, 1835; died October 5, 1921

270. ii. Jeanette Lewis, born August 23, 1836; died August 19, 1912

271. III. MARGARET LEWIS, born June 2, 1838; died May 6, 1912
272. IV. JAMES M. LEWIS, born September 30, 1844; died December 25, 1874
273. V. ESTHER LEWIS, born June 17, 1844; died March 25, 1921
274. VI. SYLVIA JANE LEWIS, born August 20, 1848; died September 19, 1851
275. VII. MARY LEWIS, born October 24, 1856; died January 2, 1905

ARTICLE 75
Chap. 4-A
THOMAS HART BENTON LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

269. HON. THOMAS H. B. LEWIS (1st son and child of Dr. James and Nancy Ferguson Lewis, grandson of John and great-grandson of Randall, 1765), graduated at and was admitted to the bar of Luzerne County; in and during the earlier years resided and had his office in Kingston. At and for some time prior to his death he resided and had his law office in Wilkes-Barre. In politics he was a Democrat and elected in a strong Republican district as representative and served in the 1865-7 sessions of the state legislature; in religion he was an active and consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. He was well and favorably known as a safe and sound counselor and a really good man and citizen.

269. Benton Lewis (as he was familiarly called) was married May 17, 1865, in Bridgewater, Pennsylvania, by Rev. J. G. Miller, a Presbyterian clergyman, to Rosa Maria Atherton (daughter of Jonathan Avery and Ellen Sophia Bennett Atherton) born February 24, 1840, in Hyde Park, Pennsylvania; died in her home, 69 Academy Street, in Wilkes-Barre, March 5, 1901.

They had 7 children, 4 sons and 3 daughters, born in Kingston, Pennsylvania:

276. I. Arthur B. Lewis, born February 22, 1866
277. II. Frank A. Lewis, born September 25, 1867
278. III. Willard Lewis, born October 8, 1869; died November 25, 1869
279. IV. Blanche Lewis, born November 20, 1870; married June 17, 1902, to Frederick H. Johnson; died July 25, 1905
280. V. Edith Lewis, born February 21, 1873
281. VI. Hugh Lewis, born October 12, 1876
282. VII. Bertha Lewis, born May 20, 1883

Article 76
Chap. 5-A-1

Children of Arthur B. Lewis

276. Arthur B. Lewis (1st son and child of T. H. B. Lewis, grandson of Dr. James), married (1) January 31, 1889, Catherine E. Kurtz, born May 6, 1869; died August 4, 1900. They had two children, a son and a daughter:

283. I. Burton Frederick Lewis, born May 8, 1890
284. II. Margaret Cecil Lewis, born August 31, 1891

276. Arthur B. Lewis married (2), June 16, 1906, Anne Celestine McDermott, born February 21, 1879. They had two children, a son and a daughter:

285. III. Dorothy Marie Lewis, born September 30, 1907
286. IV. Thomas Benton Lewis, born April 8, 1909

Article 77
Chap. 5-A-2

277. Frank A. Lewis (2nd son and child of T. H. B. Lewis, grandson of Dr. James) married, March 4, 1894, Minnie Eliza Cooper.

Article 78
Chap. 5-A-6

281. Hugh Lewis (4th son and 6th child of T. H. B. Lewis, grandson of Dr. James) married, June, 1911, Blanche Mann.

Article 79
Chap. 5-A-7

282. Bertha Lewis (3rd daughter and 7th child of T. H. B. Lewis) married June 23, 1909, Willard Samuel Goode, born in 1881. They had 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters:

287. i. Willard Goode, born July 21, 1910
288. ii. Dorothy Goode, born October 20, 1912.
289. iii. Kenneth Goode, born May 26, 1915
290. iv. Jean Goode, born November 7, 1920

Article 80
Chap. 4-B
Jeanette Lewis Moody

270. Jeanette Lewis (1st daughter and 2nd child of Dr. James, granddaughter of John) married (1), September 17, 1857, by Rev. Dr. Renken Nelson, to Dr. Horace Peasley Moody (son of Major Benjamin and Jane Chamberlin Moody), born October 17, 1835, in Asylum, Pennsylvania, died in Susquehanna Depot, Pennsylvania, August 3, 1869. They had 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters:

291. i. Frederick Hyde Moody, born March 13, 1859; died May 4, 1864
292. ii. Robert A. Moody, born June 10, 1861; died August 29, 1861
293. iii. Sylvia Elizabeth Moody, born May 2, 1863; died January 8, 1880
294. iv. Mary Esther Moody, born January 2, 1866

270. Jeanette Lewis married (2), June 17, 1876,

in Trucksville, Pennsylvania, John Alfred Moody (a cousin of her first husband), who was a merchant, a Republican and a Methodist. She died August 19, 1912, in Canton, Pennsylvania.

Article 81
Chap. 4-D

272. Dr. James M. Lewis (2nd son and 4th child of Dr. James R., grandson of John) married, December 26, 1892, Eliza Patterson, born in 1844; died March, 1919, and located in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, where he successfully practiced his profession until his death there.

The foregoing is but a meagre outline of the interesting history of Dr. James R. Lewis and family owing to lack of interest on the part of those survivors located and interviewed by the compiler.

Article 82
Sec. 6, Chap. 2

Caleb Lewis
and descendants

65. Caleb Lewis (3rd son and 6th child of Randall and Elsie Rathbone Lewis, 1765) was born June 16, 1782, near Delhi, New York; married (1) Catherine Hall (daughter of William and Rachel Hall), born August 17, 1784, in Rhode Island. She died December 17, 1847, in Petersburg, and he died in Troy, about 1873. They had 14 children, 6 sons and 8 daughters. He married (2) Bridget and had 1 child, a son:

295. i. Katie Lewis (no record found)

296. ii. Sophia Lewis, born April 3, 1806, in Hoosic, New York

297. iii. William Hall Lewis, born September 30, 1912, in Delhi, New York

298. iv. Raymond Perry Lewis (no record found)

299. v. Fannie Lewis (no record found)

300. vi. Electa Lewis (no record found)

301. vii. Henry Harrison Lewis, born November 10, 1817, in Petersburg, New York

302. viii. Leonard Leland Lewis (no record found)

303. ix. Almira Lewis (no record found)

304. x. Squire Halsey Lewis, born January 7, 1823, in Petersburg, New York

305. xi. Alvira Lewis, born February 25, 1825

306. xii. Palmyra Lewis (no record found)

307. xiii. Mary Ann Lewis, married Nelson Austin and had 2 sons, Henry and Dexter

308. xiv. John Lewis, named after his uncle, John (no record found).

Article 84
Chap. 3-B

Sophia Lewis Weaver
and descendants

296. Sophia Lewis (2nd daughter and child of Caleb, granddaughter of Randall, 1765) was born in Hoosic, New York; married June 1, 1826, in Petersburg, New York, by Rev. Zebulon Lewis, to Benjamin Weaver (son of George and Martha Odell Weaver), born in Petersburg, May 15, 1796; died May 15, 1875, in Elizabeth City, Virginia. He was a farmer, Democrat and Methodist. He served as a private in the War of 1812. They had 8 children, 3 sons and 5 daughters, all born in Petersburg, except Anna and Edwin, who were born in Berlin, New York.

309. i. Martha A. Weaver, born September 20, 1827

310. ii. Emma Weaver, born November 18, 1830

311. iii. Mary Weaver, born April 8, 1833

312. iv. Frank Weaver, born September 4, 1835

313. v. Sophia Weaver, born June 11, 1841

314. vi. Charles Weaver, born August 31, 1843

315. vii. Anna Weaver, born October 8, 1848

316. viii. Edwin Weaver, born December 19, 1851

Article 85

Chap. 4-B

Emma Weaver-McGregor-Thompson and descendants

310. Emma Weaver (2nd daughter and child of Sophia Lewis Weaver, granddaughter of Caleb) married (1) October 29, 1848, in Berlin, by Rev. Isaac Loomis, to Thomas H. D. McGregor (son of Paul and Elizabeth Converse McGregor) born in Waterford, New York. He enlisted in Petersburg and served for three years as a Lieutenant in Company A, 169th Reg., New York Volunteers, in the War of 1861; was in the battles of Cold Harbor, Petersburg and Charleston, and killed in action at Fort Fisher on January 16, 1865. He was a painter, Republican and Baptist.

She married (2) January 5, 1871, in Troy, New York, by Rev. William Irvin, to Fred Thompson (son of George and Anna Thompson) born May 3, 1826, in London, England. He was 1st Sergeant in the 21st Battery, New York Artillery, and served three years, and was in the battles of Port Hudson, Mobile and Spanish Fort. They moved to Oakland, California, where they died.

By her first husband she had two children, a son and a daughter:

317. i. Emmet McGregor, born June 23, 1850, in Berlin, New York

318. ii. Emma McGregor, born September 6, 1855, in Johnstown, New York; married John P. Merriam in Troy.

Article 86
Chap. 4-E

Sophia Weaver-Streeter-Bishop and descendants

313. Sophia Weaver (4th daughter and 5th child of Sophia Lewis Weaver, granddaughter of Caleb) married (1) February 14, 1861, in Berlin, New York, to Robert M. Streeter, and moved to Oakland, California, in 1861, where he died in 1871. They had one child, a daughter:

319. i. Norma Edith Streeter, born July 23, 1865, in San Francisco, California; married in 1885, by Rev. Warren to Leonard Hamilton Prussia, born in Dansville, New York, and had two children, born in Oakland, California:

320. 1. Robert Streeter Prussia, born February 11, 1886; married May 5, 1911, in Vancouver, B. C., by Rev. Owen, Episcopal clergyman, to Leslie M. Rapelje, born in Canada, February 29, 1888.

321. 2. Uintah Frances Prussia, born July 29, 1888; married, February 28, 1907, in Oakland, California, by Rev. E. Gee, Episcopal clergyman, to William Oscar Nyblom, born in Sweden; divorced April 14, 1912. They had one child, Dorothy Elizabeth Nyblom, born May 5, 1908, in Oakland.

Sophia Weaver married (2) in 1873, in Oakland, to Edgar Bishop, and had one child, a daughter:

322. ii. Cordelia C. Bishop, born December 6, 1879, in Ione, California; married September 26, 1905, by Rev. Charles R. Brown, Congregational clergyman, to Dr. Harry E. Alderson.

Article 87
Chap. 3-C

William Hall Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

297. William H. Lewis (1st son and 3rd child of Caleb, grandson of Randall, 1765) married in Petersburg, New York, Wealthy Buddington (daughter of Oliver and Sarah Tanner Buddington) born in Petersburg, August 13, 1808. She died December 2nd, 1883, and he died February 6, 1886. He was a farmer, prohibitionist and Methodist.

They had one child, a daughter:

323. I. Mary Evaline Lewis, born in Petersburg; married September 30, 1871, in Petersburg, Eli Stephanus Gokay (son of Louis and Cordelia Pepper Gokay) and located in Bennington, Vermont. He was a photographer, prohibitionist and Methodist. They had four children, sons:

324. 1. Claude Eli Gokay, born May 22, 1875

325. 2. William E. Gokay, born November 23, 1877

326. 3. Lawrence Lee Gokay, born August 11, 1881

327. 4. Perry O. Gokay, born February 26, 1884.

Article 88
Chap. 3-G

Henry Harrison Lewis
AND DESCENDANTS

301. Henry H. Lewis (3rd son and 7th child of Caleb, grandson of Randall) married (1) Polly Lewis (daughter of Leonard Lewis); died June 26, 1888, in

Cornet, Minnesota. They had three children, a son and two daughters:

328. I. MATILDA LEWIS

329. II. CATHERINE LEWIS

330. III. EGBERT LEWIS

301. Henry H. Lewis married (2) Ruth L. (No further record.)

ARTICLE 89
Chap. 3-J

SQUIRE HALSEY LEWIS
AND DESCENDANTS

304. SQUIRE H. LEWIS (5th son and 10th child of Caleb, grandson of Randall) married, July 4, 1845, by Nathan Knowlton, a J. P., Angeline Melissa Eldred (daughter of Russell and Joanna Allen Eldred) born in Troy, March 13, 1823, and moved from Petersburg, New York, to Laddsburg, Pennsylvania, November 2nd, 1857, the home of his wife's parents. He was a farmer, Republican and Methodist.

They had 3 children, daughters, born in Petersburg, New York:

331. I. MARY EMELINE LEWIS, born March 13, 1846; died August 23, 1848

332. II. FRANCES ANN LEWIS, born November 10, 1849; died September 15, 1851

333. III. EMMA JANE LEWIS, born November 10, 1849; married July 3rd, 1869, in Towanda, Pennsylvania, by Nathan Tidell, J. P., Horace Porter Jones (son of Ebenezer Robinson Jones and Sally Jeanette Miller Jones) born January 4, 1846, in Laddsburg. They had two children, sons:

334. 1. Edgar Ellis Jones, born October 5, 1874

335. 2. Arthur Ebenezer Jones, born September 8, 1876; died March 19, 1882

Article 90
Chap. 3-K
Alvira Lewis Brown
and descendants

305. Alvira Lewis (6th daughter and 11th child of Caleb, grand-daughter of Randall, 1765) married, August 16, 1845, in Petersburg, by Simeon Worden, J. P., Alonzo Brown, a carpenter, Republican and Methodist. After residing in their native town for a few years, they located in Troy, New York.

They had four children, two sons and two daughters, one born in Petersburg, and the others in Troy:

336. I. Edgar Alonzo Brown, born July 8, 1847; married Emma O. Wheelock; died June 6, 1868; they had a daughter, Ella Brown, born November 28, 1865

337. II. Emma Brown, born September 1, 1855; died October 11, 1856

338. III. Anna E. Brown, born April 24, 1858; married Ellis Haynor; died January 10, 1879. They had one child, George L. Haynor, born August 16, 1878

339. IV. George Leslie Brown, born November 14, 1861; married, August 26, 1886, Minnie Sherwin, born March 13, 1870, in Greenbush, New York. They had two children, sons:

340. 1. Irving Brown, born September 24, 1887

341. 2. George Alonzo Brown, born January 28, 1889

Article 91
Sec. 7, Chap. 2
Rowland Lewis
and descendants

66. Rowland Lewis (4th son and 7th child of Randall and Elsie Rathbone Lewis, 1765) was born in

Hoosic, New York, about 1782, was a fine specimen of virile manhood, six feet tall, weighed about 165 pounds, had black hair, blue eyes and noted for his mental and physical powers. In religion he was a Methodist, in politics a democrat, and by occupation a skillful and successful shoemaker until past middle life. Leaving the place of his birth, he resided in Bloomville, Kortright, Triangle and Greene, New York, where he resided some 12 years, from which place in 1855, he left for the West, going by boat on the canal to Binghamton, where he took a train of the Erie railway, finally locating in Capron, town of Caledonia, Boone County, Illinois, where he became a Methodist clergyman and Republican, and died there of pneumonia, March 17th, 1864, aged about 72 years. He married Lydia Conklin and had 8 children, born in Kortright and Bloomville, Delaware County, New York, 4 sons and 4 daughters:

342. I. Isaac Lewis, born May 5, 1821; died August 6, 1886
343. II. Joshua Lewis
344. III. Elsie Lewis ; died June 30, 1884
345. IV. Huldah Lewis, born April 2, 1826; died March 22, 1877
346. V. Sarah M. Lewis
347. VI. Hannah Lewis
348. VII. Thomas Shirland Lewis, born February 21, 1833
349. VIII. Gideon Burr Lewis.

Article 92
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

342. Isaac Lewis (1st son and child of Rowland), born May 5, 1821, in Kortright, New York; died August 5, 1886, in Bloomville, New York, of paralysis.

He married, January 1, 1842, in Kortright, by Rev. Wright Butler, a M. E. clergyman, Freelove Smith,

born May 5, 1827 (a daughter of Peter and Polly (Davis) Smith). He was a carpenter, republican and Methodist. They had five children, one son and four daughters:

350. I. Lida Lewis, born June 9, 1847; died
351. II. Mary A. Lewis, born August 7, 1848
352. III. Harvey Lewis, born September 13, 1850
353. IV. Estella Lewis, born June 1, 1855
354. V. Harriet E. Lewis, born June 6, 1861

Article 93
Sec. 7, Chap. 4

352. Harvey Lewis (1st son and 3rd child of Isaac) married, 1870, in Stamford, New York, Della Decker, and had two children, a son and daughter:

355. I. Melvin Lewis, born February 1, 1877
356. II. Blanche Lewis, born 1880

354. Harriet Lewis (4th daughter and 5th child of Isaac) married, April 9, 1881, in Kortright, Fred Simmons, resided in Bloomville and had one child, a daughter:

357. Lida Simmons, born January 20, 1882

Article 94
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

343. Joshua Lewis (2nd son and child of Rowland, grandson of Randall, 1765).

Article 95
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

344. Elsie Lewis (1st daughter and 3rd child of Rowland) married (1) Mr. Wood, and after his death (m. 2d) James M. Jennings; she died and was buried in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Article 96
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

345. Huldah Lewis (2nd daughter and 4th child

of Rowland) married, April 8, 1844, Eli Burdick, a farmer, and located in Boone County, Illinois, in 1854, and died there March 22, 1877. They had six children, three sons and three daughters:

358. I. William A. Burdick, born June 25, 1846
359. II. Thomas Rowland Burdick, born July 23, 1850; died September , 1853
360. III. Charles Lewis Burdick, born July 3, 1853; died , 1855
361. IV. Mary Jane Burdick, born August 27, 1848
362. V. Henrietta A. Burdick, born January 1, 1856
363. VI. Julia A. Burdick, born March 4, 1858

Article 97
Sec. 7, Chap. 4

361. Mary Jane Burdick (1st daughter and 4th child of Huldah Lewis Burdick) married Mr. Sherman, of Elgin, Illinois.

Article 98
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

346. Sarah M. Lewis (3rd daughter and 5th child of Rowland) married and had one child, a daughter, Katie who married Mr. Wightman, and resided in Hamburg, Iowa.

Article 99
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

347. Hannah Lewis (4th daughter and 6th child of Rowland)

Article 100
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

348. Thomas Shirland Lewis 3rd son and 7th child of Rowland) married in Greene, New York, March 27, 1852, Mary Esther Baldwin, and resided in Greene

and Triangle for 14 years, 1842-56; then located in Milford, Connecticut, for 22 years, then went to Newark, New Jersey, in 1878, and then moved to Binghamton, New York, in 1883. He was a soldier in the War of 1861, having enlisted in Providence, Rhode Island, in March, and was honorably discharged in June, 1865. They had five children, two born in Greene and the others in Milford, Connecticut, two sons and three daughters:

364. I. Charles Everett Lewis, born September 22, 1853; died March 27, 1854

365. II. Katie Eliza Lewis, born June 6, 1855

366. III. Frank Turk Lewis, born July 24, 1856

367. IV. Effie Jennings Lewis, born in Milford, Connecticut, September 18, 1864; died in Binghamton, New York, October 22, 1872

368. V. Georgie Elsie Lewis, born October 22, 1872.

Article 101
Sec. 7, Chap. 3

349. Gideon Burr Lewis (4th son and 8th child of Rowland)

Article 102

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF WILFRED DAVID LEWIS (170)

The following memoriam is copied from Volume 12, pages 34, 36-39, Lewisiana, published in September, 1901:

Wilfred David Lewis, whose untimely death we regret and mourn, was the son of James Randall and Mary (Leach) Lewis, and the grandson of Asa Lewis. Wilfred David, the younger of only two children and sons, was born on the farm of his parents, in School District No. 4 in the town of Triangle, Broome County, New York, on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1853; educated in the public schools of that county, and was graduated from the Whitney's Point Academy in June, 1871.

For two years after his graduation Mr. Lewis assisted his father in farming and as a carpenter in the erection of several houses and other buildings. In the fall of 1873, he was employed as a clerk in the general store of Robert S. Osborn, in Lisle, and soon formed a co-partnership and purchased a half interest in the business, which continued under the name of Osborn & Lewis, until the spring of 1876. Then the firm was dissolved by mutual consent. While thus engaged in business, and on September 21st, 1875, the 22nd anniversary of his birth, he married Ella Blanche, only daughter of Dr. Harry and Lavina (Belknap) Hemingway, of Whitney's Point. In April, 1876, Mr. Lewis began the study of drugs and medicine in the office and store of his father-in-law, under whose experience and instruction he became a proficient and expert pharmacist, and opened a drug store in Candor, New York, in December of that year, where he resided and continued in business for six years, becoming known as and being usually called Doctor Lewis by his numerous customers.

Owing to close attention to business and continued confinement in his store, his health became somewhat im-

paired, which caused him to give up that business and return to his old home town, where he continued to reside until he left for the Pacific Coast. While at his old home he was employed for a time as secretary and manager of the Lisle Wagon Co., and later, as traveling salesman for Michigan firms handling agricultural implements, making Boston his headquarters. While thus engaged, early in the fall of 1887, while making a trip through the White Mountains, he took a severe cold, and fearing trouble with his lungs, resigned that lucrative and responsible position, and in December of that year, started for California.

His journey to and impressions of that state are best told in his own words, which were published in twelve chapters in Volumes Two and Three of Lewis Letter, now Lewisiana, under the title "My Overland Excursion." Soon after his arrival in California he wrote: "I am charmed with the climate, delighted with the surroundings, and hope to make a permanent home in this land of sunshine and flowers." From San Jose, February 10th, 1888, he wrote: "This is indeed the 'land of milk and honey,' with plenty of honey. This Santa Clara Valley boasts of as fertile soil and invigorating climate as any to be found in the world. Indeed it rivals that of Italy, and is truly the garden of this country. Four miles from this city is a tract of one hundred acres sown to wheat, which can be purchased for $250.00 an acre, and is nicely situated for subdivision. The traveler has only to see this beautiful, bountiful and wonderful section of this State, to appreciate how prodigal have been the gifts of nature to her children." On March 10th he wrote: "We have had a glorious rain, and this morning there is a beautiful contrast between valley and mountain. The former with its mantle of green grass, is dotted here and there with orchards in full bloom, while Mt. Hamilton in the distance, with its crown of ice and snow, seems draped with fine linen set with diamonds. Here we have a large and fertile valley, densely populated; its schools and churches, the choicest evi-

dences of civilization are equal to any in the Union; here we have plenty of pure water to drink, and bread to eat; here is nature's art gallery; gaze in any direction you may, magnificent scenery and picturesque views are open for the education and admiration of all. In fine, here is where I desire to make my future home. I believe the people of California get more solid enjoyment to the square inch than any other people I have ever seen. One of the many good features of this valley is, that its resources and its beauty will bear repetition, and will bring health and joy to the weary traveler from the snow bound and frost bitten eastern home. Here, instead of enjoying only three months of seed time and harvest, the whole year is one perpetual spring and summer, summer and spring; where can be produced enough to have a large surplus; where can be enjoyed health and contentment; where life can be lived to the full, and where, with hearts swelling with gratitude, we can eat our Thanksgiving turkey dinners with as much gusto as those who remain east merely because they are so unfortunate as to have been born there. I have now taken my readers from my old to my new home, and if they are as satisfied with my narrative as I am with the reality, I will be glad to welcome such as may have the ambition to strike out for this golden shore. I hardly know how to picture the happenings of each succeeding day, as each seems more beautiful and charming than its predecessor. The air is teeming with the perfume of roses, which grow to perfection. Look in any direction I may, and I gaze upon their beauty, inhale their fragrance and revel in their variety and profusion. Ever and anon, while our western horizon is ablaze with the last rays of the setting sun, the great golden moon comes over the crest of Mt. Hamilton, 'the man in the moon' with a broad smile to again behold the beauties of Santa Clara Valley filled with a thrifty, happy and contented people. Never until I saw this spot did I appreciate the poetic allusion that 'the groves were God's first temples.' " Such were his first and lasting impressions of his adopted home.

Mr. Lewis was very painstaking and thorough in everything his hands and mind found to do. He went to the bottom of every problem, and sought the causes and studied the results. With spade in hand, he visited many sections of his adopted state, and made critical examinations of the soil and surroundings of the various localities which attracted his attention. At the close, and as the result of his investigations, on May 1st, 1888, he purchased lots 5, 6 and 10, in Archibald Farrington's subdivision of Section 22, Township 7 south, Range 1 west of Mt. Diablo Meridian, being the thirty acres of wheat field, mentioned by him, located on the Williams Road, in the far famed and fertile Santa Clara Valley, about one mile north of Campbell, three miles south of the ancient, historical and interesting town of Santa Clara, and four miles southwest of the beautiful and wealthy city of San Jose. With high hopes and a firm resolve, he at once commenced the erection of a dwelling, and in a few short years converted the wheat field into a productive orchard.

Mr. Lewis inherited a splendid physique and robust constitution, which at ten years of age was greatly impaired by a severe and almost fatal illness of inflammation of the bowels. As a boy and man, he was honest and industrious, of regular and temperate habits, modest and retiring disposition, sanguine temperament, untiring energy, sound judgment, positive opinions and convictions, indomitable will and unbounded ambition. He was domestic in his tastes and desires. His home was his temple and his family was the shrine of his devotion and worship. He was a loving and sympathetic husband, a kind and indulgent father, an accommodating neighbor and a loyal friend. Owing to his diffidence, he made friends slowly, but once a friend, always a friend, was his rule. He made his word as good as a government bond, kept his engagements, and had no patience with those who thought lightly of, or failed in such matters. He worked early and late, and acting under the spur of his tireless energy, greatly overtaxed his strength during

the past few years. If ever he was blue or despondent, he kept it to himself, and in the presence of his family and friends appeared hopeful, cheerful and contented. He was a Republican but never sought nor held office, nor took any active part in politics. He was so thoroughly engrossed in his business that he did not take the time to join any of the numerous fraternal societies; and while he was never a member of any church, yet in morals he made the golden rule his motto, guide and rule of life.

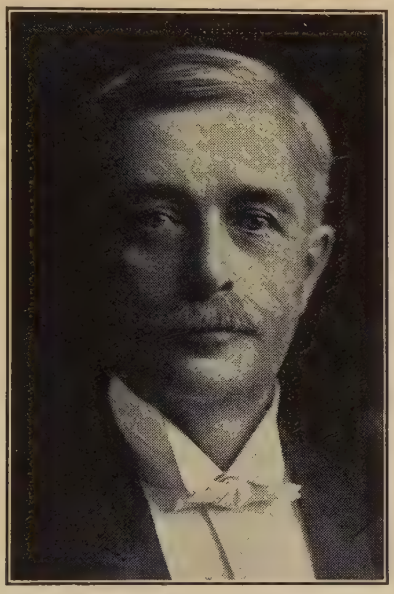
"He was passionately fond of music, poetry and flowers, often quoting from Forest Hymn, by Byrant, and from his Death of the Flowers." He loved the water; was an excellent swimmer; and one object and means of recreation which he hoped to attain was to own a yacht or launch and enjoy life on the ocean wave. In his "Overland Excursion" he spoke of being rocked in the cradle of the deep, in going by steamer from Stockton to "Frisco."

Mr. Lewis was a person of courtly bearing, erect figure and commanding presence; being six feet and two inches in height and weighing 150 pounds. He had a full and pleasant voice, greyish blue eyes, dark brown hair and fair complexion.

In his forty-eighth year, in the prime and pride of life, after a brief but painful illness from stricture of the bowels, he peacefully passed away at 11:22, Saturday morning, June 22nd, 1901, after bidding his family, his physicians and nurses good-by. During his illness he was attended at the Race Street Sanitarium, San Jose, California, by the best nurses and most skillful physicians and surgeons, who were untiring in their attention, and efforts to save the brave and patient sufferer.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife and two lovely and accomplished daughters, an aged father and only brother. The funeral was held on the following Tuesday, at the family residence, and interment made in the Santa Clara cemetery. He died as he had lived, leaving to his sorrowing family the rich legacy of a well spent life and a character above reproach.

His neighbors were his friends and for miles around they came to sympathize with the family, and attest their sorrow and loyalty, bringing as tributes of their affection and respect, roses and flowers in such variety and profusion as to completely cover his bier and grave; and departing with the silent sentiment in their hushed hearts: "Alas, my husband!" "Alas, my father!" "Alas, my son!" "Alas, my brother!" "Alas, my friend and neighbor!"



FRANK PARDEE LEWIS
in 1926
32° Knight Commander,
Court of Honor, Scottish Rite,
Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A.

Article 103
Frank Pardee Lewis (169)
By Edward Chester Lewis of Seattle

Among members of the family it may interest the reader to get a line on the man who prepared the foregoing records and published this book.

169. Frank Pardee Lewis whose pedigree runs back through James Randall, Asa, John to Randall who married Elsie Rathbone in Rhode Island, was born at high twelve on Monday, March 10th, 1851, on a farm about half a mile east of his grandfather's homestead, and about three miles northwest of the village (in the town) of Triangle, Broome County, State of New York. The house in which he was born stood at the southeast corner of two highways, one following the meridian of the Ticknor Creek and the other crossing it east and west at right angles. In later years school district numbered

five in said town acquired and erected a school house on that site.

On the first day of April, 1852, his parents purchased and moved on a farm of 65 acres, purchased of Reuben Chase, where they resided until the spring of 1859 when they sold it to Leander Page, and moved seven miles to the farm of his brother-in-law George W. Randall at Millville (town of Lisle) in the beautiful valley of the Tioughnioga river between the villages of Whitney's Point and Lisle where they resided for two years, during which time the kid of eight years and his younger brother began to lead a strenuous existence, as presently will be seen.

Imagine the plight of two innocent, trusting Sunday School kids taken from the (then) remote rural community where the highways were seldom used by the farmers of the neighborhood and rarely by strangers, a community in which the children were reared according to the Mosaic formula of discipline as construed and rigorously applied by the Baptist and other church organizations in those days; and then set down in a manufacturing community boasting of a saw mill, a grist mill and a tannery served by the Syracuse and Binghamton (now Lackawanna) railroad, in a community where the children, of mixed nationalities, were rough and ready for any sport which included the proper initiation of every newcomer; imagine all that and more because such were the experiences of the Lewis boys, during the first year of their residence at Millville.

EARLY SCHOOL DAYS

The first school which they attended was opened in the first school house erected in that vicinity about the year 1859, and was taught by Ira Seymour of Whitney's Point. Owing to the fact that their home was less than one-third of a mile from the school, their mother insisted upon giving them a hot dinner at noon, in spite of their oft repeated importunities to carry their lunches. It was during their first year at school that the larger and older

boys terrorized them by wierd tales and frequent threats of physical violence which so intimidated them that on too many occasions they remained in the school room during recess and sometimes during the noon hour, being thus excluded from necessary exercise and dinner.

They were well disposed, peace loving lads, when they first entered the public school, yet their father admonished them that if they fought other kids or if the teacher punished them, he would chastise them when they reached home.

Thus advised and admonished, they were mere babes in the woods, when rudely imposed upon as they were good and plenty. Once in a while when the indignities heaped upon them were almost unbearable, some of the leaders would say: "Frankie why don't you fight?" and true to form he would reply, "My father told me not to fight" whereupon they sang the repeated chorus, "His pa told him not to fight." That intolerable condition continued to exist until one day late in the last term of his first year in school when he wore a new hat until one of his tormentors knocked it from his head. That act marked the beginning of his emancipation from further annoyance, because at that instant he forgot father and mother and their instructions and proceeded to thoroughly whip the offending kid to a finish.

When he went home after school on that never to be forgotten day, like a lamb he told his story and its sequel and then concluded by saying to his father, in substance, "If you want to punish me for fighting, I am ready." He replied, "My son, why did you not tell me earlier of your trials?"

Following those two tempestuous years in Millville the family, in 1861, moved to the (Greene-Corbin) house on Main Street, west of the railroad in Whitney's Point where they remained one year and the boys attended the village school held in a small house which then stood near the northwest corner of the present site of the High School in that village.

During the school years of 1862-3 and 5, the boys

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 549
Seattle, Wash. 98111

attended school in the Parsons' district about one mile south of the village; and in 1864 the school in the Stoughton district some two miles farther south on Adams Street.

In 1866 their parents purchased and moved to a home in Whitney's Point where they resided four years and attended school, Frank prepared for college and his brother for business. Except for the five years of 1861, 1866 to 1870, they were farmer boys duly educated in the royal art of making a living by the proper cultivation of the soil and the care of livestock; they were initiated in the mystery of early rising and going to the pasture for the cows, especially in early fall when frost was in the air and seared the pumpkin vine, and in warming their bare feet on the ground where the cows had recently rested; they knew the worry of prosperous farmers in haying time when the black storm clouds threatened to deluge the newly cut and cured grass before it could be drawn to the barn, and they shared in the discouraging work of shaking out, airing and re-curing that part of the crop which had been soaked by the unexpected shower; they helped to plow, harrow, plant, cultivate and harvest crops; and were experts in cleaning stables, in feeding, grooming, riding and driving horses.

In short, they averaged well with the sons of other prosperous farmers during their youthful days and activities.

At home the boys were subject to the strict discipline of their mother, the daughter of a Baptist clergyman. According to her religious ideas, it was a mortal sin to dance, play cards, attend circuses or theatres; while on Sunday—the Sabbath—the only approved pleasure permitted to members of the family consisted in prompt and continuous attendance at church and Sunday school; the diligent study of the Bible and approved religious tracts and aiding the conversion of heathen by the proper endowment of home and foreign missionaries.

Whenever the boys, in the exuberancy of youth, thoughtlessly, violated any of those rigid rules of conduct

their mother would appeal to their patient, long suffering, good natured, loving and beloved father, to inflict corporeal punishment, and as a specific urge, inducement or justification to perform an act (which he said, hurt him more than it did his sons) their mother seemed fond of quoting and repeating the golden text: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Their father being a tender hearted and eminently just man, in order to satisfy both sides, would go fifty-fifty with his wife in executing the maternal decrees, sometimes applying the rod which left the boys somewhat peevish, at other times appealing to reason which left them contrite.

Two interesting incidents occurred while the family resided at Millville:

BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CHANGE OF NAMES

On Frank's tenth birthday (March 10th, 1861) his mother gave him a big dinner, and so assigned the places of his school mates that the girl he (and the other boys) most admired should sit beside her host. During the temporary absence of his mother one boy more aggressive than the others, persuaded him to change places, but when his mother discovered what had happened restored Frank to his place which greatly embarrassed him because of the publicity attending the change. Since their parents and others of that generation have long since crossed the valley and river, it may not offend good taste to give following list of names wished on them by their mother, whereby Frank had to answer to Persifer, Paulenus, DeGrasse; and W. D. to Ophalia, Lefleur. During the year 1860, the Lewis boys awoke to the fact that the size and sound of their (so called) Christian names subjected them to much annoyance and occasional ridicule (there then being no civil or ecclesiastical objection) they, with the assistance of their maternal Aunt Maria Leach Randall, proceeded to change, eliminate and adopt new and more up to date names by which they were and now are known which change was approved by

their parents, and tended to increase their pleasure and interest in life.

DOCTOR-LAWYER-MERCHANT-PRIEST

As might be expected Frank at the tender age of twelve years was much perplexed as to what he should do when he had finished school days. At one time he thought he would like to be a storekeeper influenced no doubt by the fact that the merchants gave him a big stick of barber pole colored candy; at times he listened to the suggestion of his mother and grandfather Rev. David Fowler Leach; and during the illness of his brother he became well acquainted with the attending physicians and concluded he would try and become a doctor. In an instant he abandoned that idea and decided he would study law, after what he saw and heard during the trial of the first and only lawsuit to which his father was a party. In 1861 his father traded horses with another farmer; in 1863, while living on the John Thurston farm in the town of Barker, and while his brother W. D. was severely ill with what was diagnosed as inflammation of the bowels following an illness from scarlet fever, the other party to the horse trade sued their father in Justice's Court in Lisle where the cause was twice tried before Esquire Freeman and a jury which disagreed; while engaged in the 3d trial, the plaintiff suffered a nonsuit by each party paying his own costs. In that case his father employed Celora E. Martin, a young lawyer who had recently located at Whitney's Point and afterward moved to Binghamton, where he was honored by election to the Bench of the Supreme Court and later to that of the Court of Appeals, the Court of last resort in the Empire State; while his adversary was Alexander McDowell, esq., of Lisle, with whom, seven years later, Frank read law.

During the four year period, 1866-70, while residing in Whitney's Point, Frank attended the village high School and prepared for College, employing his otherwise leisure hours between working in the village news-

paper office and for farmers in that neighborhood, which work tended to keep his mind and muscles in working order. During that period he conceived the idea that he could teach school, and after examination he received a license from County Supt. Edson and found a school, before advising his father of his ambitious plan which was vetoed and he continued the even tenor of his life.

In those days the boys were expected to earn money for personal luxuries and pleasures, and thus learn by practical experience, the value of a dollar.

On the fourth of July and other state or rare occasions, young men were permitted (usually at their own cost) to take their best girl for a 20 or 30 mile buggy ride for an outing and hotel dinner. On such occasions the boys who came first would hire a span of the best carriage horses from the village livery stables. Other outings occurred Sunday during Methodist Camp-Meeting time when the young men were allowed the privilege of spending the day away from home ostensibly to attend religious services in the woods.

Thus time passed until one day in September, 1870, when Frank appeared in Anderson Hall on the campus of the University of Rochester for examination and admission to the class of 1874, during which four years course he expected to prepare for examination and license to practice law at the time he graduated.

During his freshman year the legislature passed a law requiring attendance two years in a law school or three years clerkship in a law office, which Act changed his plans and leaving college he entered the law office of Mr. McDowell in Lisle in August, 1871, where he was fortunate in being able to try cases in Justice's Court and prepare legal papers for modest fees which were used to help pay his expenses during his three year clerkship.

In September, 1874, in a class of thirteen young men he passed an oral and written examination and was licensed to practice in all courts of the Empire State.

The following is a copy of his license to practice law:

By the Honorable Theodore Miller, Augustus Bockes, Douglas Boardman, Esqrs., Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.
To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Be is known that Frank P. Lewis having been duly examined and regularly admitted as an Attorney & Counsellor of the Several Courts of the State of New York in this present Term of Sept. 8 in the Year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred and seventy-four, We do hereby authorize and License the said Frank P. Lewis to appear in the said Courts and there to Practice as an Attorney and Counsellor according to the rule and customs of the said Courts and the Laws of this State.

Given under my Hand and Seal the 15th day of Sept. in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, eight Hundred and seventy four in the Ninety eighth Year of the Independence of the United States of America.

PLINY A. RUSSELL CLERK (SEAL)

After receiving his sheep skin certificate as above noted, Frank purchased the law library of his preceptor and opened his office sharing the same with Mr. McDowell for several years. On December 11th, 1875, he entered into a copartnership with William H. Hecox, Esq., of Binghamton under the firm name of Hecox and Lewis which was dissolved July 11th, 1876, by mutual consent. Among other civic activities Frank P. was instrumental in originating in the village schools a classified course of study and the publication of an annual catalogue for six years 1882 to 1887; and holding commencement or graduating exercises. During his presidency the board employed Giles H. Stilwell, a native of Broome County and graduate of Amherst Class of 1881, as principal of the Lisle Union High School and Academy which position he held for three years when he resigned and located in Syracuse.

On January 1st, 1878, he became a partner with Alexander McDowell under the firm name of McDowell & Lewis which continued five years to January 1st, 1883, when his partner having practiced law for forty years retired, and Frank, as successor of the late firm continued in the same office and location until November, 1889. His first and only law clerk was Milo C. Paige of Upper Lisle who read law in his office, admitted to the bar at Syracuse in 1888, and for six months thereafter was the junior member of the firm of Lewis & Paige.

During his practice of his profession in Lisle he had 20 cases in the General Term of the supreme court and Court of Appeals some of which are reported in 15, 19, 21, 23, 24, 27, 30, 31, and 51 Hun's reports and 83-95 and 100 New York Court of Appeals reports.

On Thursday afternoon, June 24th, 1875 (nine months after his admission to practice law) at the home of the bride in Lisle, New York, Frank P. and Miss Sarah Caroline Stoddard were married by her brother-in-law Rev. S. R. Scofield a Congregational Clergyman who came from his parish and home at Millford, Delaware to perform that service. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon as guests of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Howland, prominent and prosperous farmers near Rock Falls and Sterling, Illinois, going by way of Syracuse, Niagara Falls, and Chicago.

The next year—1876—they visited the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia (the first of such large scope and importance held in the United States). The novelty and extent of the exhibits and peculiar costumes of some of the exhibitors and visitors from foreign countries tended to make Philadelphia the Mecca for Americans, many of whom, especially those residing in the Mississippi Valley, paid more than one visit there. In common with many other visitors, Frank and Sarah experienced a thrill in talking into the newly invented telephone machine and used the popular narrow gauge railroad not only to go from one place to another in the spacious

grounds but when wearied of walking, to ride for rest and relaxation.

Their happy married life was suddenly terminated by the death of his well beloved wife at the birth and death of their daughter on Friday morning (Good Friday) March 30th, 1877.

The double funeral was held in the Congregationalist Church on Easter Sunday, April 1st, and interment made in the family lot in the Village Cemetery and is identified by a marble monument.

For the next seven and a half years Frank made his home in the family of his mother-in-law Rhoda Hyde Stoddard, widow of James Stoddard, at the end of which time, on Monday, September 15th, 1884, at Ithaca, New York, Frank married Eugenie Cole Personeus, a widow with two young sons and one daughter. The ceremony was celebrated by Rev. A. S. Fiske, the pastor of the Congregational Church in that City.

The Hyde and Stoddard family records have bound volumes of their pedigree which with a sketch of the Cole and Personeus families are noted in the genealogical section of this work.

During the ensuing five years they resided in Lisle, where he continued in the active practice of his profession and in lieu of other recreation cultivated his hobby in making a genealogical search and survey of his ancestry which resulted in his publication of a family 8 page monthly magazine bearing the title of LEWIS LETTER, for three years ending with the December number of 1889; and later revived as Lewisiana. The publication of Lewisiana or Lewis Letter resulted in the organization of Lewis Associations in several states and the unifying of those societies in the Lewis League; which in turn was the principal incentive for

LOYAL LEWIS LEGION

On July 4th, 1901, the Loyal Lewis Legion was founded by the first nine of 79 charter members. Among the declaration of principles stated in the Charter, are to

ascertain, record and perpetuate Lewis traditions, history and pedigrees; to encourage all to live better and more useful lives, to be known as peace makers and peace preservers; to achieve some honor by which to be remembered by remote descendants; to make the home the shrine of the race and to promote the growth and influence of Lewisiana.

The Legion is a three-degree fraternal secret order, having a suggestive ritual, seal and badge.

SEAL LOYAL LEWIS LEGION

The first Congress of the Legion was held in St. Louis, Mo.; the second Congress was held in Portland, Oregon, as already noted; and the third in Jamestown, Virginia.

Anyone interested in the matter can get full details by consulting the Founder's Number of Louisiana, issued in June, 1906.

The names and residence of the nine founders, and first charter members of the Legion are:

1. Carll A. Lewis, Guilford, Conn.
2. John B. Lewis, M. D., Hartford, Conn., deceased
3. Nathan B. Lewis, West Kingston, R. I., deceased
4. Loran L. Lewis, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.
5. Rev. William G. W. Lewis, 122 West 94th St., New York City
6. Edward S. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo.

NATHAN B. LEWIS

7. Eugenia Lewis Babcock, 209 West 8th St., Plainfield, N. J., deceased
8. Col. Sanford C. Lewis, Franklin, Pa.
9. Frank P. Lewis, Seattle, Wash.

CARLL A. LEWIS

Those nine men constituted the first board of Councilors (trustees) and officers of the Supreme Castle of the fraternity, classified as follows:

First Class term ending July 4, 1904:

Dr. John B. Lewis, Supreme Health Defender—deceased;

Col. Sanford C. Lewis, Deputy Marshal;

Frank P. Lewis, Supreme Chancellor;

Second Class term to July 4, 1907:

Carll A. Lewis, Vice Chancellor, Editor Lewisiana;

Mrs. Eugenie Lewis Babcock, Supreme Marshal—deceased;

Loran L. Lewis, Junior, Supreme Auditor;

FRANK PARDEE LEWIS

THIRD CLASS term to July 4, 1910:

Edward S. Lewis, Deputy Herald;

Rev. Wm. G. W. Lewis, Supreme Prelate—deceased;

Judge Nathan B. Lewis, Supreme Herald—deceased.

Owing to the fact that his brother W. D. and family having located in the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose, California, and to the publicity attending the great Seattle fire in June, 1889, among other incentives Frank P. and wife, in company with their neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis and two daughters left their native state on Thanksgiving day, 1889, for a tour of the Pacific Coast, going by way of Buffalo, Chicago, St. Joe, Topeka, Larned, Kinsley, Pueblo, Denver, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Reno, Sacramento to San Jose.

The Lewis families having procured round trip

tickets started on their western tour of exploration with high hopes and fond expectations of spending a pleasant vacation with friends and relatives in the balmy climate, among the flowers and fruits of sunny California. As the sequel will show, their pleasant anticipations were rudely and tragically shattered by the sudden death of Mrs. John C. Lewis at Colorado Springs, the result of a severe cold contracted while touring the Garden of the Gods, ending in pneumonia.

Leaving Buffalo early Thanksgiving morning their train was stalled one night by the deep snow near Stillwell, Indiana, and delayed their arrival in Chicago twenty-four hours. After spending several days in the Windy City, the party left for a night run to Kansas City, Mo., and western points. Frank and wife desiring to visit his maternal uncle Dr. William Leach and family in St. Joseph, Mo., had to change cars at Lexington Junction, Mo., for St. Joe, arriving there twenty-four hours after leaving Chicago. For ten days Frank and his wife were royally entertained by his uncle and aunt in their brick mansion facing St. Francis Park Square.

While enjoying the hospitalities of his relatives they made very flattering offers as an inducement to locate in their prosperous city. Leaving St. Joe they rejoined their party at Larned, Kansas, where they met their old friend and former fellow townsman Pomery H. Forbes who was serving a term as Prosecuting Attorney of Pawnee County. From Larned Frank and wife went to Kinsley, Edwards County, Kansas, where they spent ten days with his paternal uncle John S. Lewis and family, and then went to Pueblo, Colo., where they spent Sunday and attended the Presbyterian Church where they were delighted with the music, sermon, and a very cordial reception by the enthusiastic members of the congregation all of which created a very pleasing impression of that City and its people. From Pueblo they rejoined their party in Denver where they spent a week and met several old time, Broome County friends among whom

were Rodney Curtis, formerly of the village of Maine, a brother of Mrs. Robert S. Osborn of Lisle.

One night while at a hotel in Denver, a clothing store, on the street floor of the building was damaged by fire which filled the hotel with dense smoke and caused many guests to flee covered by blankets taken from their beds.

From Denver the party went to Colorado Springs and registered at the Alamo hotel where they remained two weeks owing to the illness and death of one of the party as already noted.

While at the Springs, the party visited the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson near the summit of Mount Cheyenne; and called on Fred Fox, a druggist in Manitou, formerly of Lisle.

The party left the embalmed body at Colorado Springs and resumed their Westward journey over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad for Salt Lake City where they spent several days enjoying the prerogatives of tourists which included the privilege of attending divine service in the celebrated Mormon Tabernacle.

From the capital of Utah, the party went to Ogden and registered at a new hotel owned by Ed. Reed, a former Lisle lad, where, by reason of a snow blockade, they were marooned for more than a week.

Becoming weary and somewhat restless at their enforced delay Frank and wife gladly listened to and believed the assurances of the railroad officials, left their traveling companions and friends and boarded a Pullman sleeper one Wednesday night and Thursday morning awoke to find the train stuck in the snow between Elko and Peko, Nevada, where they remained until Saturday evening before the small army of shovelers aided by two snow plows and several locomotives could clear the tracks and lee side of the train sufficiently to release it from the frigid grip of the elements.

During that never to be forgotten 60 hours, the south or left side of the entire train was banked high with snow which left only the north or right side open and

afforded an excellent view of the dreary and extensive landscape.

In those early days, in that section of America, on that line, the railway officials did not operate dining cars but furnished subsistence to passengers at conveniently located station restaurants. Each Pullman Car, however, included a buffet in which the porter or chef prepared and served light lunches. While thus cradled in that exasperating embrace of the desert covered by its frigidly white shroud, the slender stock of provisions were practically exhausted, so that the passengers were thankful to be served with coffee and canned soup made from melted snow.

At last, about dark on Saturday night, the train by aid of attending locomotives being pulled and pushed began to move forward to the music of an anvil chorus caused by the whining of snow and ice clinging to wheel and rail, the bells and whistles of many locomotives aided by cheers of crews and passengers. Early Sunday morning the train arrived in Reno, Nevada, where six or seven transcontinental trains were held until the tracks over the Sierra Nevada Mountains could be cleared of snow. During that delay it was currently reported that there were births and deaths among the passengers.

During the four days enforced delay in Reno, the multitude of passengers amused themselves as best they could; some holding (so called) indignation meetings while others played cards and compared notes as to the best place to get a square meal, until Thursday afternoon when the first train carrying baggage, express and mail went over the divide, the next train followed to Truckee, where it had to wait an hour or so for the pushers to return from the summit. While at Truckee many passengers left the train to view the town which was almost completely buried in snow. The tourists had to climb steps cut in the hard packed snow to the eaves of the station where they beheld the roofs of the buildings in that town giving the impression of a large bunch of old fashioned hen coops.

When the train reached Sacramento the next morning and the passengers beheld green grass, fruits, flowers, men in shirt sleeves and barefooted boys and heard the welcome matin of the feathered songsters, they felt they had, at last, reached paradise.

From the capital of California, Frank and wife proceeded to the home of his brother W. D., near San Jose.

After spending four delightful weeks they paid a visit to Los Angeles, where they were met by their friend John C. Lewis and daughters and together went to San Diego and Pasadena.

After spending some time in Southern California the party left for Seattle, stopping one day at Modesto to visit Frank's brother-in-law lawyer, John J. Stoddard; and ten days in San Francisco owing to the blockade caused by an earth slide in the Rogue River Canyon, and a few days in Portland, crossing the Columbia by the railroad ferry from Goble to Kalama on the first day of April, 1890. They spent several days at the Fife Hotel in Tacoma (the City of Destiny), and arrived in Seattle (the Queen City), where they located and immediately became enthusiastic boosters and contented citizens.

Arriving in Seattle they were met by Louis Henry Legg, formerly of Owego, and by Fred O. Howland (a son of Pardon Howland of Lisle) and Mrs. Lewis' son, Will S. Personeus.

Among the residents of Seattle whom they met were Peter J. Bettinger (a son of Jacob, a neighbor of W. D. Formerly, of Cheney, Washington), William Bremer and lawyer John T. DeBolt, who occupied a small room on the 2nd floor of a frame building which then stood near the entrance of the Alaska Building on Second Avenue.

During the month of April, 1890, Frank, having decided to make his home in Seattle, was admitted to practice law in Washington and on May 1st formed a partnership with John T. DeBolt, a native of Texas,

under the firm name of Lewis & DeBolt. At the end of six months the best of good feeling prevailing between them, with mutual consent the firm dissolved.

On November 1st, 1890, Frank moved his office to the second floor, Second Avenue end of the Occidental Building, later converted and occupied by the Hotel Seattle, and formed a law partnership with Burt J. Humphrey, a neighbor and school chum of Mr. Legg, under the firm name of Lewis & Humphrey, which continued to January 1st, 1892, when the junior member retired to assume the office of Justice of the Peace in Seattle.

The senior member continued alone until January 1st, 1895, when, by reason of his election as state senator, he formed a partnership with Fred Van Wagenen, under the name of Lewis & Van Wagenen, which the junior member abruptly terminated in February in order to join the Alaska stampede.

Frank's next and last law partner was Louis Henry Legg, a native of Speedsville, New York, who read law in the office of Judge C. A. Clark in Owego until admitted to the Bar in 1889, when he located in Seattle. The firm of Lewis & Legg has been a going concern since its formation in 1905.

His first and last business cards read: "F. P. Lewis, in A. McDowell's Law Office, Lisle, New York. Notary Public. Affidavits and Acknowledgments taken, and Conveyancing done. The Collection of notes and accounts will receive prompt and careful attention."

"Main 2169. Frank P. Lewis. Cable: Siwel. Lewis & Legg, Lawyers, 755 Dexter Horton Building, Seattle."

From the foregoing sketch it will be noted that for the 18 year period while Frank P. resided in Lisle, New York, he had three law partners: Hecox & Lewis, McDowell & Lewis and Lewis & Paige; and during that period he served the community as president of the village, of the school board and of the Cemetery Associa-

tion; that in connection with his genealogical work he wrote several biographies of leading citizens in that section which were published in the Lisle Gleaner. While in college in Rochester, New York, he was initiated in Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, since which time he has been an active and loyal Deke, and one of five Dekes residing in Seattle who were chiefly instrumental in securing a charter for Kappa Epsilon Chapter of his fraternity in the University of Washington. In Lisle in the spring of 1880, he was made a master mason in Western Light Lodge No. 597, F. & A. M., in a class of seven members and served his lodge first as secretary and later in every station and place except Master. When he left Lisle for the Pacific Coast in 1889 he was senior warden and in line for promotion to that station.

The concluding section of his biography covers his activities in Seattle where he has continuously maintained an office and actively engaged in the practice of his profession. His record in the Empire State being clear, the several courts in the Evergreen State, on motion, admitted him to practice law. In the spring of 1890, he was admitted to the Bar of the State Superior Court and to the Bar of the United States District and Circuit Courts. His first case in the State Supreme Court was argued in Olympia on the 8th day of March, 1892, after he had then and then been, on motion, admitted to practice in that court. The following is a copy of the certificate issued to him at that time:

United States of America
State of (Seal) Washington—ss.

In the Supreme Court of the State of Washington,
January Session, A. D. 1892.

Know All Men by These Presents:

That at the regular January Session, 1892, of the Supreme Court begun and holden at Olympia, Washington, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1892, it being the Eleventh day of said month,

on to-wit the 8th day of March, A. D. 1892, Frank P. Lewis made his application for leave to practice as an Attorney and Counselor at Law in all the Courts of this State, and the said Frank P. Lewis having given satisfactory evidence of good moral character; that he is over the age of twenty-one years, and that he is possessed of the requisite learning and ability to entitle him to practice as an Attorney and Counselor at Law, he was admitted by the Court to all the privileges of an Attorney and Counselor at Law in all the Courts of this State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal (SEAL) of said Court, this 8th day of March, A. D. 1892.

C. S. REINHART, Clerk.

(Endorsement on reverse side)

OBLIGATION TO BE SUBSCRIBED BY ATTORNEY

1st. I do solemnly swear, that I will support the Constitution and Laws of the State of Washington.

2nd. That I will maintain the respect due to the Courts of Justice and Judicial Officers.

3rd. That I will counsel and maintain such actions, proceedings and defenses only, as appear to me legal and just, except the defense of a person charged with a public offense.

4th. To employ for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided to me, such means only as are consistent with truth, and never to seek to mislead the judge by any artifice or false statement of facts or law.

5th. That I will maintain inviolate the confidence, and at every peril to myself, preserve the secrets of my client.

6th. That I will abstain from all offensive personality, and advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or wit-

ness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which he is charged.

7th. That I will never reject from any consideration personal to myself the cause of the defenseless or oppressed.

So Help Me God.

Frank P. Lewis.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1892.

C. S. Reinhart, Clerk.

During his residence in Seattle he has enjoyed a fairly lucrative and successful practice.

Early in life he adopted a motto which, translated from the Latin, reads:

"Equal to his business but not above it."

He is a believer in the practical application of the Golden Rule as illustrated by Charles Reade in his book entitled "Put yourself in his place." Ever bearing in mind that rule of conduct he advised his clients to compromise or forget doubtful or imaginary grievances and accepted retainers for court work in matters involving real merit, which resulted in reducing his court work to a minimum and accounts for the successful termination of litigation handled by him.

During his more than 38 years residence in the Queen City of the Pacific Northwest, he has had four law partners: Lewis & DeBolt, April to November, 1890, the junior member a native of Texas, later located in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he has continuously served as federal and later as territorial judge; Lewis & Humphrey, November, 1890 to January, 1892, the junior member a native of Speedsville, Tompkins County, New York, was a law clerk in the office of Charles Parker in Owego, admitted to practice and immediately located in Seattle. The partnership was terminated, on his election to the office of Justice of the Peace in that city, and later he located in Jamaica, now in Greater New York, where his judicial ability was recognized

and rewarded by election as judge of the County Court, where he continuously served 22 years, when he was elected to and is now on the Bench of the Supreme Court in that city and state. Lewis & Van Wagnen, January-February, 1895. The junior member came from Fulton, New York, was a world traveler and abruptly terminated the partnership to join the Alaska gold stampede and later returned to his Fulton home, where he died. Lewis & Legg, 1905- , is now one of the oldest law firms in Seattle. The junior member, a native of Speedsville, read law in the office of County Judge C. A. Clark, in Owego until admitted to practice in Syracuse, New York, in 1889, and located in Seattle soon after the great fire in that city.

Of all the many cases he had in Superior Court only twenty-two were appealed to the Supreme Court and of that number he won all but four. He won the cases reported in Volumes 4 W. 369; 6 W. 87; 9 W. 22; 12 W. 251; 14 W. 92 and 394; 22 W. 677; 23 W. 748; 25 W. 254; 26 W. 4; 53 W. 346; 61 W. 62; 68 W. 345; 71 W. 402; 89 W. 214; 93 W. 67; 95 W. 57; 133 W. 41. The four cases he lost in Supreme Court are reported in 7 W. 386; 11 W. 360; 18 W. 447, and 39 W. 437. In two cases he was for appellant and in two he represented the respondent.

While in Washington, D. C., in 1901, he was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and received a certificate, of which the following is a copy:

> "Supreme Court of the United States of America. Frank P. Lewis, Esquire, of Seattle, State of Washington, was on motion first made to the Court in this behalf by Mr. W. L. Jones, duly admitted and qualified as an Attorney and Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States on the 5th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-sixth. In testimony where-

of I, James H. McKenney, Clerk of said Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court at the City of Washington, this 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

"JAMES H. MCKENNEY,
"Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States."

On stipulation of the parties and appointment of the Superior Court, Mr. Lewis served as Superior Court Judge pro tempore and tried two strongly contested cases, one of which was appealed to the Supreme Court and his judgment affirmed in 34 W. 578.

In politics he is a Republican and was a delegate to the first State convention held in New York City after Senators Conklin and Platt had resigned; and was frequently a delegate to County conventions held in Binghamton, New York, and in Seattle. In November, 1894, he was elected State Senator from the 37th Senatorial District in Seattle, and served one term of four years, 1895-1898.

MASONIC MEMBERSHIP

As already noted, Frank P. was made a Master Mason while residing in Lisle, New York, and retained his membership there until the spring of 1921, when he demitted and became charter member number three and first Junior Warden, the second Senior Warden and the Third Master of Lafayette Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., in Seattle. In 1909, he received the 32nd degree in Lawson Consistory, Valley of Seattle, Orient of Washington, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America. For masonic work and the favor of the 33rd degree masons he received the designation of Knight Commander, Court of Honor.

At a ceremonial of Nile Temple of Ancient and Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on the

campus of the University of Washington, he was duly initiated and is now a Life Member of that Temple.

Biographer and Historian

Along literary lines, while residing in Seattle, he prepared and published a twelve-page pamphlet entitled

"Lafayette and Lisle"

In that pamphlet he gave an outline and review of the early history of the town (State) of Lisle, Broome County, New York, and origin of the name of that town. Lisle was one of four towns (townships) originally a part of Tioga County, which by act of the legislature in 1806, became the territory of the new County of Broome. The town of Lisle was organized in 1801, and was so named in honor of General Lafayette, who owned an estate in or near Lisle, France.

As historian and first custodian of the Scrap-Book of Lafayette Lodge, he gives at each annual communication an outline history of its activities; and has written biographical sketches of several prominent masons, and a series of commentaries entitled "Masonic Moral Maxims," which were published in the Seattle Masonic Tribune.

Owing to lack of space only a few of his articles are copied from that publication which are fair samples of his work along those lines:

MASONRY AND DeMOLAY

By Frank P. Lewis of Seattle

The soul and spirit of Masonry, when understood and properly interpreted and applied to human affairs, has been, and is, an important factor in the moulding and stabilizing of private and public opinion along conservative and constructive lines. Masonry is a creedless, cosmopolitan organization of men, dedicated to the upbuilding of character and the practice of charity in all its senses and its universal application to all mankind.

Masonry appropriates and utilizes the high ideals of every age in a supreme effort to exemplify the sacred doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and thus hasten the time when people in every clime will, in good faith, try to practice the eleventh Commandment, to "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

In a theological sense, Masonry is not builded on creed nor dogma. It is a patriotic and religious institution whose ideals and principles are universal and unites men of every country, condition and creed.

Masonry seeks to enlighten the consciences of all so each may enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Among the many outstanding achievements of Masonry is the fraternal order of DeMolay for young men, of every creed or no creed, between the ages of 16 and 21.

On Sunday afternoon, April 4th, 1926 (Easter Sunday), in one of the Seattle parks, Seattle Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, presented a DeMolay banner to the Seattle Chapter of DeMolay in the presence of a multitude, gathered to witness the ceremony, which included the governor and other state officials, and other guests, among whom were eminent men and Masons of Victoria, B. C., Admirals of the United States Navy, Brigadier Generals and Colonels.

The invocation was given by the Right Eminent Sir Mark A. Matthews, D.D., L.L.D., Grand Prelate Knight, Knights Templar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

A salute of eleven guns was given to the distinguished guests; and the national salute of 21 guns by Battery 146, Field Artillery, acting as "Honorary DeMolay Battery."

The rendition of the elaborate program included the display of the International Traveling Beauseant under the escort of the 4th Regiment, Bethlehem Commandery No. 19, Knights Templar.

At the conclusion of the program the Knights and DeMolay in uniform, with flags and banner streaming, marched to the First Presbyterian Church and attended the usual Easter Service. That day and occasion was one long to be remembered and will serve as a patriotic standard of Masonic activity on the Pacific Coast.—*Whitney's Point Reporter,* April 15, 1926.

MUSIC—ITS ART AND CHARM

By the Third Master of Lafayette Lodge, No. 241

This article is dedicated to Bro. Frederick C. Feringer, a loyal member and organist of our Masonic Lodge, and his picture will serve as an introduction to the readers of the Masonic Tribune.

He is entitled to credit for suggesting the following commentary and it is possible he may (in self defense) prepare a more elaborate and readable article on the science and art of harmonious melody, of which he is a close student and prominent instructor.

It has been wisely said that music hath an universal charm, capacity and voice for every age in every clime.

In and out of Masonry, much has been said and written concerning the sciences, especially of Architecture, Astronomy and

FRED C. FERINGER

Mathematics, including the problems of Euclid, while music in our lodges receives scant attention. It is a hopeful sign that it is gaining in popularity, to find that it has been accorded a more prominent place in the curricula of modern educational institutions. It is an exact science, and its written notes or characters are the same in every language, and however crudely rendered, soothes the infant in its mother's arms, calms the savage breast, and nerves the warrior's heart.

In order to attain the higher reaches of this sublime science and its esthetic or artistic appreciation and rendition, requires a classical performer and an imaginative and cultivated listener, and approaches perfection when the harmony of sounds affords the performer and audience consolation, pleasure and satisfaction.

From a scientific standard, musical tones are related to each other with the same mathematical exactness that the astronomer employs in an effort to ascertain the size, quality of the distance between and the rhythm of the (so-called) fixed stars and other planets of the universe, or that which the scientist employs in determining and measuring the vibrations which produce color, heat and light, the phenomena of which are measured by the number of vibrations produced or recorded in each second of time.

It is asserted that the range, scale or measurement of the

vibrations producing the colors of the rainbow, begin with red at 483 trillion and increase to and end in violet at 708 trillion; the vibrations producing heat begin at 134 trillion and those producing light begin at 483 trillion, while musical vibrations begin at 16, the lowest tone of the pipe organ, and end at 4138, which is the highest note of the piccolo. An appeal to the ear seems to require an astonishingly less number of vibrations than those necessary to attract the eye or affect the body. Musical tones, audible to the human ear, are confined between 16 and 4138 vibrations per second of time. The musical tone "A" written on the second space of the treble staff at concert pitch, contains 440 vibrations; when written an octave higher, contain 880, and one octave lower, 220 vibrations. The nearest relative of a given tone is its fifth, thus the fifth of "A" is "E," which contains 660 vibrations, and demonstrates the mathematical relativity between tones, which when properly combined may and do produce divine harmony and inspiration.

Bro. Feringer has the rare capacity to produce and interpret musical harmony to the satisfaction of his students and audiences.—*Seattle Masonic Tribune,* May 22, 1926.

CHRONOLOGY AND PHILATELY

By Third Master of Lafayette Lodge No. 241

Judged by recent scientific discoveries, it may be assumed that man (the highest type of the animal kingdom) has existed on this globe untold millions of years, during which eon his intellectual development (perhaps equal to that of the year of our Lord 1926) must have flourished and decayed many times with the passing centuries.

Comparatively speaking, antiquarians and historians are confronted by a thin but impenetrable veil, separating the infinitude of time, which serves to as effectually hide from mortal view the actualities of the past as it does the potentialities of the future. In other words, owing in part to convulsions of nature and the frailities of man and his work, the remote past is as securely closed to human ken as that of the immediate future.

It would indeed be a sad commentary upon the intellectual activity of the human brain to assert or even suggest that it required millions of years for man to discover and utilize (in the 20th century) for the first time, the practical use of steam, photography, electricity, telegraphy, the telephone, phonograph, radiography and air navigation.

An investigation of world events since the assumed beginning of Masonic Light 5926 years ago, discloses the interesting fact that for at least 40 of the 59 centuries of that period the chronology and history of the people has to be deciphered and constructed by aid of the meager and fragmentary signs and symbols found carved on

pyramids, monuments and clay tablets discovered buried beneath the wreckage of their habitations and the sands of time.

To ascertain the sequence and to construct an accurate and intelligible calendar of events during those centuries is largely a matter of approximation and speculation, because so far as known, man has counted the lapse of years by the birth, reign or death of a sovereign, or of dynasties, or other temporary incidents. The Babylonian and other early astronomers undertook to determine the exact number of days in a solar year and commenced the counting of those years with the beginning of the reign of Naram-Sin, 3750 years before Christ, which is regarded as the oldest certain date. The Chinese calendar rests on cycles of sixty years, commencing 2277 years B. C.; the Egyptian, 18 or more centuries B. C.; Assyria, 14 centuries; Rome, with the imaginary time when the city was founded, supposed to be seven or more centuries B. C. A Roman reformed the solar calendar some 25 years B. C., and in 533 A. D. established the Christian era, by which in so-called Christian countries all times is measured and events recorded as occurring before or after the birth of Christ, 1926 years ago.

According to some historians, the postal service antedates the adoption of the alphabet and language founded upon it; that as early as 1280 B. C. the Chinese employed riders to carry and deliver letters. That to James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scotland, is accorded the honor of having in 1834 invented the first adhesive labels or postage stamps, which by act of Parliament came into general use in 1840; since which event other countries have adopted and used such stamps—Brazil in 1843, Belgium and France in 1849, and the United States of America in 1847. As a general rule such stamps bear upon their face the effigy of a monarch, king, queen, prince, potentate, president, popular person, national arms, or other emblem, which serve as important biographical and historical landmarks.

It is the settled policy of the United States Postal and Treasury service to honor the memory of prominent deceased persons by placing their pictures on its postage stamps and on governmental and bank notes.

From time to time the Post Office Department has issued souvenir postage stamps in commemoration of important national events. Among the first, if not the first, of such stamps issued, was during the great Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876, one of which in the form of a shield, printed in blue, contained the following legend: "1776 U. Postage S. (the picture of a horse and rider and the first railroad train, both in motion) (Three cents—1876." The latest of such stamps now in use, printed in light red, contains this legend: "Sesquicentennial Exposition 1776—United States

Postage 1926 (a cut of Liberty Bell and supports)—2 two cents—2."

The collection and preservation of world postage stamps is to many people a highly interesting and historically instructive occupation.

There are many very valuable private collections, but by far the most complete collection is probably owned by the American Philatelic Association, of Denver, Colorado.

The people of this State may join in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Independence by purchasing and using the Sesquicentennial souvenir postage stamp.—*Masonic Tribune,* Seattle, Sept. 14, 1926.

GRAPHIC GENEALOGICAL GARLANDS

By 3rd Master of Lafayette Lodge No. 241

Introductory

For many years the writer has been interested and more or less active in biographical and genealogical matters.

Crowned heads, princes and potentates may be able to trace their ancestry for several hundred years while the mass of the people may not be able to remember the names of their grandparents nor know what were their occupations and achievements.

According to the views of many historians a knowledge of and an intimate acquaintance with family history is as essential to a liberal education as it is to be familiar with the known record of countries, governments, and outstanding events of human endeavor.

Lord Macaulay, the eminent English writer, left to succeeding generations his estimate of the necessity and value of family records, when he wrote:

> "People who do not take pride in remote ancestry, will never achieve anything to be remembered by their remote descendants."

Lord Macaulay's opinion should stimulate every one to cultivate the virtues and avoid the errors of their progenitors, and to strive in every laudable way to increase the sum of knowledge, wisdom and understanding and last, but not least, to make and record a true record of individual effort for the enlightenment and encouragement of posterity.

Every person, community and country is known and measured by achievement. Every member of Lafayette Lodge intends and endeavors to be worthy of the high traditions of masonry and in order that a record may be made for future reference the writer tenders his services and offers to write or edit the manuscript of biographies and genealogies of his brethren, and requests a personal interview for that purpose.

Brother John H. Reid, the esteemed editor and publisher of the

Masonic Tribune, extends the courtesy and use of space in his valuable paper for a series of such articles to be entitled "Graphic Genealogical Garlands."

Suppose the series begin with the record of affiliated Past Masters?—*Masonic Tribune,* Seattle, August 14, 1926.

GRAPHIC GENEALOGICAL GARLANDS
No. 3
LEWIS LEGION

By Frank P. Lewis, 3rd Master of Lafayette

Locating and labeling members of the Lewis Clan is both an easy and difficult problem; easy because in every country and in every clime are Lewises to be found; difficult because of the lack of complete public or private genealogical records.

Here and there, now and then, in every clime some genealogical enthusiast endeavors to bring to light family achievements and outstanding characters not only for the benefit of the present generation, but that those to follow may have a mile post or beacon light by which to measure individual and community progression. Such is the incentive of the writer and such is the character of the subject of the following biographical sketch.

CHARLES DANIEL LEWIS
Past Master of Arcana and Other Masonic Organizations

It is a tradition in the family of our brother, whom his friends delight to call C. D., that the maternal emigrant to America was of mixed English, Scotch and Welsh ancestry, whose descendants, soon after the American Revolution, migrated westward from New England and in the course of time some of the family located in Michigan. On the paternal side of his family it is understood that two brothers left Wales for America, one locating in Virginia and the other in Canada. That the Welshman who located in Canada was the ancestor, through one or two generations, of C. D.'s grandfather, who was born in Ontario and, while a comparatively young man, died there in 1856, leaving his wife, Katherine, and four children, two sons and two daughters, surviving him.

Their son, Washington S., born in Ontario, Canada, March 29th, 1846, was ten years old when the family moved to Michigan, where they became substantial citizens of that State. Both Washington and his brother Charles served their adopted State and Country as privates in Co. "I," 4th Michigan Infantry, during the Civil War of 1861.

On May 15, 1868, three years after the close of that war, Washington S. married Nancy L. (daughter of Daniel and Mary Davis) Sherman, who were the parents of two children, sons, Charles Daniel, born March 29, 1869, and Otto H. Lewis, born June 19, 1870. In 1878 the family moved to Newaygo County, in the same State, where our brother, C. D., was reared and profitably employed his time in assisting his father to clear and cultivate the Lewis homestead and in attending the public schools in his neighborhood.

Having inherited a robust constitution, an indomitable will, unbounded enthusiasm and great ambition, while in his "teens," he decided that a collegiate training was an indispensable foundation upon which to build a successful business career. Being a child of the forests of Michigan, he became an expert in woodcraft, which enabled him to do a man's work in driving and booming logs, and thus earn more money than in any other branch of the lumbering industry. While engaged in that exhausting and hazardous work, which included riding logs and wading in turbulent streams, he put in from ten to sixteen hours per day.

As the result of his industry he soon acumulated sufficient funds, which enabled him to enter college, thus shifting the scene of his activities to the campus of the college now known as the University of Valparaiso (Indiana), where in due time he completed the full course of prescribed studies, graduating with honor at the commencement held on Wednesday, August 8th, 1888.

Having thus exchanged the contents of his exchequer for a liberal education, evidenced by the possession of a parchment diploma, he bade adieu to his chums and many college friends and

returned North to his ancestral home, and at once commenced to climb the business ladder to fame and fortune. Being an experienced and practical woodsman, he first secured a position as field superintendent of Armstrong & Kingsford, who conducted logging operations on a large scale in the upper peninsula of Michigan. After one season in that work he resigned and became a solicitor of an insurance company, which company he served with fervency and zeal, rendering meritorious service, whereby he outranked his associates in the field and won the appointment of State Agent, which he held for two years, when, owing to the financial panic of 1893, business was done almost exclusively on credit represented by due bills, time checks and script, he voluntarily severed his connection with that company and immediately began business on his own account as a partner in the drug and grocery business and also as wholesale dealers in fruit, produce, and live stock, shipping the same in car load lots, which required his presence in Boston for about two years.

Having thus established himself in the business world, he had the good fortune to win and on May 2nd, 1894, wed Winifred L., a daughter of Jacob (a New York veteran of the Civil War) and Mary Bisnette.

Yielding to the lure of the West, C. D. spent part of the summer and fall of 1889 in Montana; and in July, 1900, he again left his Michigan home to inspect the forests and resources of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. After completing that tour he returned home to vote for President McKinley, close out his business and move his family to the Evergreen State, reaching Seattle in March, 1901, where they have continuously resided and gained a wide circle of friends and acquaintances and materially increased their family treasury.

During the entire time of his residence in the Queen City of the Pacific Northwest, he has maintained an office and engaged in buying, selling, and dealing in Pacific Coast timber lands on his own account and as a general factor.

C. D. and Mrs. Lewis have two children, a daughter, Tressa, who married Carroll H. Johnson, are the parents of a daughter, Mary-Louise, and reside in Hollister, California; a son, Otto B., a World War veteran, who married Ione Fraser, and have a daughter, Jacquelyn, and reside in Seattle.

Young O. B., yielding to the martial spirit of his forebears, without consulting his parents left school and enlisted on March 29th, 1917, and served at home and in Europe until the fall of 1919, when he was honorably discharged at Camp Lewis. For nearly two years of that time he was in France, where he was in five major engagements.

No. 7

ASKREN ANCESTRY

By Frank P. Lewis, 3rd Master of Lafayette

THOMAS MERLE ASKREN
Charter Member No. 2 and Second Master of Lafayette Lodge

As a general rule American Colonists gave scanty attention to the perpetuation of ancestral records and ancient traditions because they were primarily absorbed in conquering a continent while providing subsistence for large families.

Fortunate, indeed, is the family that can name its ancestors who emigrated to America prior to 1800.

Our brother, Thomas Merle Askren, can trace his paternal line to his great grandfather, John Askren, who left North Carolina and located in Ekmanville, Ohio, where he established a permanent home about 1812 and reared his family.

In 1832 his son, David Askren, left Ohio and located in Boone County, Indiana, where his five sons and one daughter were born. In 1865 David and family again following the westward trend of explorers, left Indiana and located near Paxton, Illinois, where they resided for several years, when he again broke camp and located in Mount Ayr, Iowa. Two of the sons of David were lawyers, and a

third, Cyrus, a soldier in the War of 1861, was killed in battle at Lookout Mountain. The lawyers were William Wirt (so named after William Wirt, a former Attorney General of the United States), who was born in Indiana on August 9, 1851, and Robert Askren, who were partners in the practice of law in Mount Ayr for several years.

In 1882, William W. married Miss Nettie (daughter of Robert Jackson and Margaretta Elder) Lawhead, and were the parents of four sons and three daughters, Thomas Merle, William David, Margaretta (now Mrs. H. A. Simonds), Virgil L., Eleanor (now Mrs. Carl Sarginson) and a daughter, Isabella, and son Paul, who died in infancy.

William W. was a member of the first class to graduate in the College of Law, Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa. For some years prior to his death in 1926, he resided in Bothell, King County, Washington, where for a four year term he was postmaster. Their second son W. D. was Prosecuting Attorney at Tacoma and is now a member of the Supreme Court of the Evergreen State.

Brother "Tom" can trace his maternal ancestral line through the Lawhead and Elder families to the Christian Reformation in the Sixteenth Century. The Lawheads were kinsmen of Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of the United States, while the Elder family was of Irish-Scotch pedigree (related to the Duke of Argyle) and were among the covenanters who for opinion's sake suffered martyrdom at the stake. The Lawhead family possesses a history of the Reformation written by the Rev. J. H. Merle D'Aubigne. In that connection it is interesting to note that one Merle D'Aubigne was one of the founders of the Mystic Shrine, being the fifth man on the original charter roll.

Mrs. W. W. Askren named her first son Thomas (after his paternal uncle, who was in his day a prominent lawyer in Iowa) and Merle (in honor of the Reverend historian). Young Tom at the tender age of five years commenced school and continued his way through High School in Mount Ayr, from which he was graduated in 1900 at the age of seventeen. It is a noteworthy fact that he made the four years course in three years and won the honor and appointment of Salutatorian at the commencement exercises held at that time; and only lost the coveted honor of Valedictorian by a fraction of one per cent to a young lady who had taken the full four years course. Following his graduation he taught a rural school in that neighborhood for one term when the family moved to Norman, Oklahoma, where they resided for 18 months when they again took the trail leading to the Evergreen State and made their home in Tacoma (the City of Destiny), where in 1902 our hero entered Whitworth College and finished his Freshman year when he took stock of his actual and potential resources and found he was long on

ambition and short of funds with which to pursue his collegiate work. Such being his mental and financial status, he applied to the Carbon Hill Coal Co. at Carbonado in Pierce County for employment, and became an accountant and bookkeeper for that concern, where it took him two years to replenish his coffers when he began his Sophomore work in the College of Liberal Arts in the University of Washington. At the beginning of his Junior year, he entered the school of law, from which he graduated in 1908 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Thus prepared for his life work he became Brief Clerk with the legal firm of Graves, Palmer & Murphy for six months, when that partnership was dissolved and thereupon he practiced his profession for some three years on his own account having his office in the suite of Senator E. B. Palmer.

In 1912 he became the junior member of Palmer & Askren, which continued without change until 1925, when it was enlarged by making Stephen W. Brethorst the junior member, which firm are among the prominent lawyers of Seattle.

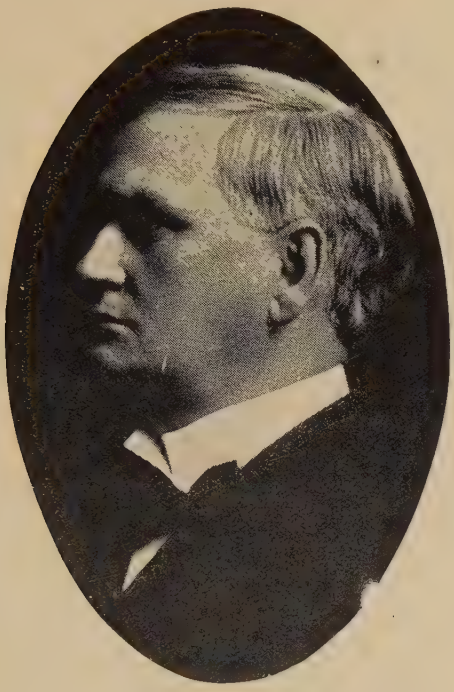
While in the University T. M. was an enthusiastic fan in athletic activities, became a loyal member of Delta Upsilon Greek letter fraternity, and best of all, he met Miss Lillian D. (daughter of Thomas A. and Sallie Payne) Esary, a student at the "U", whom he woed, won and wed in 1909. They reside in the Montlake District and are the parents of two children, Elizabeth, aged 12 and Thomas Edward, 2.

The subject of this sketch was made a Mason in Cascade Lodge No. 61 on May 22, 1905; demitted to Arcana No. 87, where he held his masonic home until 1921, when he demitted and became Charter Member No. 2, the first Senior Warden and the Second Master of Lafayette Lodge No. 241. In Scottish Rite of Freemasonry he received the 32nd degree in 1908, Knight Commander, Court of Honor, in 1917, and the 33rd degree January 31, 1920.

He served three years as Wise Master of Washington Chapter of Rose Croix and Commander-in-Chief of Lawson Consistory for three years; and was made a Noble of the Mystic Shrine in the first class initiated by Nile Temple in 1908; served nine years in the Patrol and is the present Potentate. He is a life member of the Grand Lodge of Washington and a member of the Jurisprudence Committee, which office he has held during the past five years.

THE TOTTENS OF TOTTENHAM, LONDON, ENGLAND

The ancestral Totem of the family of Tottens was erected in the village and manor of Tottenham, a suburb of London, hundreds of years before the Norman invasion and conquest of the British Isles; and contains an enviable and honorable record of achievement second to none in English annals. In course of time and for many years past Tottenham Manor has been part of greater London and



WILLIAM DEFOREST TOTTEN
of University Lodge No. 141, Seattle

thereby lost some of its distinguishing characteristics and identity.

Yielding to pressure of over population from within and the lure and enchantment lent by distance, many of the name broke camp and wandered into foreign parts—some going to Scotland, others to Ireland, and, at least one, supposed to be Israel Totten, emigrated to America and located on Long Island, New York, some time before 1700. It is known that two of his descendants, Samuel and Jacob Totten, served their adopted country in the Revolutionary War of 1776.

Joseph Totten (a direct descendant of Israel) and his wife, Nancy Smith Morrell, a descendant of John Morrell who came from England to Maine about the year 1640, were the parents of the subject of this sketch, W. D. Totten, who was born October 17, 1858, near New London, Oneida County, New York.

Owing to failing health and financial reverses of his father, young W. D. at the tender age of 13, had to shift for himself. Having inherited a robust constitution and indomnitable spirit of his

English ancestry, heroically he sought and obtained work successively as a mule driver on the Erie Canal (a story graphically told by him in a poem recently published in a New York newspaper), a member of a section gang on the New York Central Railroad, a laborer in a lumber camp, a farmer and a printer in a country newspaper office. He donated a large share of his meager wages toward the support of his parents and three sisters.

For want of funds he was denied a collegiate training and depended on the common schools and private tutors for the rudiments of a liberal education. His ambition knew no bounds, and supplemented his training by teaching country schools in Northern Michigan for three years, 1877-79.

During and following the time he taught school he pursued a course in law suggested by the noted jurist, the Honorable Thomas M. Cooley, a member of the Supreme Court and eminent author of many legal text books, so that on the 14th day of September, 1880, he passed the required examination and was admitted to practice at the Bar in all courts of that state. In 1882 he went to Nebraska and was admitted to the Bar of that State, and in 1884 he moved to Kansas where he was admitted and practiced law for a short time, when he returned to his native state and engaged in active practice until he left for the Pacific Coast in 1904. During his residence in Michigan he was honored by election to two important offices: first as Prosecuting Attorney four years in Kalkaska County; second, as representative for the district composed of the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, and Kalkaska for one term, the session of 1900-1.

For some years thereafter and during the remainder of his residence in Michigan he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice which included large corporate and private interests.

Owing to ill health he was compelled to relinquish his legal work in that state and seek a more congenial clime, and following the apparent course of the sun he migrated westward, finally reaching Seattle, the Queen City of the Evergreen State, on December 1, 1904, where he found the object of his search, that peculiar elixir of life freely distilled in the Puget Sound basin, which restored his physical equilibrium.

Soon after locating in Seattle he was appointed U. S. Commissioner by the late Judge Hanford, and served four years, 1910-1915.

While in Michigan at Waldron on July 3, 1881, he married Miss Ida Boyd, who died June 4th, 1884. Some two years later at Cold Springs, Mich., January 5, 1886, he married Miss Edith Phelps, who can trace her life line from her ancestor who left England and located in Connecticut prior to 1700. Bro. and Mrs. Totten are the parents of six children, five sons and a daughter, each of

whose middle name is "Phelps" in honor of their mother's family name, and reside in the University District.

After graduation at the University of Washington, three sons became lawyers, one of whom served two terms as representative from the 42nd district; one son is a successful musical director and manager of a theatre, and one is an automobile salesman; three of the sons are World War veterans, one of whom won a lieutenancy in the regular army. The daughter was a successful school teacher until her marriage to Arthur Elbon in the year 1924.

In religion Bro. W. D. Totten is a Congregationalist, in politics a republican, in moral philosophy a Mason, holding membership in University Lodge No. 141, University Chapter No. 32, Royal Arch; Seattle Commandery No. 2 Knights Templar, and in the social realm a member of Lodge No. 92 B. P. O. E.; a member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Press Club; a member and in 1923 president of the State Chapter Sons of the American Revolution.

In literary circles brother W. D. has achieved an honored place, for many years having contributed valuable articles to newspapers and magazines. He wrote a book of verse entitled "In the Highland of our Dreams," which had a large sale and was favorably received and approved by eminent literary critics.

His literary accomplishments are and always have been second and subordinate to his life work as an aggressive and progressive lawyer.

It can be truthfully said that he is the successful architect of the fame and fortune won and enjoyed by him during an active and honorable career.

MASONIC MORAL MAXIMS

By a Member of Lafayette Lodge No. 241

No. 1

At the outset it may be stated as a Masonic Maxim that no person, no Mason nor any human agency has a corner on the divine principle involving the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, or its interpretation and application to the affairs of mankind.

A frequent recurrence to fundamental moral principles is essential to the growth and continuance of human progress and prosperity. Among those principles are brotherly love, relief and truth, a trinity of virtues which man and Masons should cultivate and exemplify every day and in every way.

Among the many existing human institutions seeking to enlighten and elevate man along mental, moral and physical lines, the Masonic fraternity has ever held a commanding, a prominent and a unique place in the hearts and lives of men throughout the world.

Masonry seeks to avoid extremes, and thus is not particularly interested in the solution of the vexatious problem concerning the

time, place or manner attending the creation of man, nor is it interested in the particular political and religious beliefs of its members. Masonry accepts what may be considered the finished product, and is engaged in the great work of his enlightenment and ennoblement.

No. 2

All we are, all we know and all we achieve comes from the divine principles implanted in man by his creator, who endowed him with the God-like power to choose between good and evil, between truth and error.

Masonry seeks the true light and endeavors to make it shine in the lives of all who having eyes desire to see, of all who having ears want to hear, and of all who having brains will think for themselves and not one for another.

In Masonry it is immaterial how or when the Supreme Architect of the universe created man, whether with one or a multitude of cells. Assuming, however, for the purpose of this series of articles, that the first man was created a distinct species of the animal kingdom, and assuming that he became a finished product when he first discovered the immortality of his soul, it may be assumed that he then began to philosophize and explore and exploit the forces of nature, and began to work out a plan for his salvation in this and in the next world.

Assuming the first man found himself in the Garden of Eden or in some other garden on this globe, his first impulse must have been to supply himself with food and other bodily comforts. His next impulse, probably, was to discover why he was on earth, what his mission and how best to accomplish it. Without experience, without precedent, and without a Masonic or other trestle-board to aid and guide him, his progress must have been slow and subject to change without notice.

The first man and woman, if compared with their descendants of today, must have been crude and illiterate, mere babes in the woods. In order to exist they must have had to contend with inclement seasons and the beasts of the field and the birds of the air. Many incalculable periods of time must have elapsed before they arived at that point of evolution or development when they could begin to read and understand the book of nature, the first divine revelation given to man.

No. 3

According to the Bible, which is one of the great lights of Masonry in every Christian country, one day is with the Lord (God) as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. For a thousand years in Thy (God) sight are but as yesterday, when it is past and as a watch in the night. By the same token, the span of human life was fixed at three score and ten years. Estimating and comparing time and life by the Lord's calendar, one day of twenty-four

hours limits the life of each individual to less than two hours, which accentuates and illustrates how short is the time to work and how slight is the shadow cast by each individual in the drama of the universe.

Judging the past by the present, human civilization was accomplished by slow and painful degrees, and even at high tide represented only the general average of the intellectual and moral concept of the people. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that each individual unit in the home and in governmental spheres of influence should appreciate his and her supreme responsibility and duty to establish and vigilantly to maintain a high intellectual and moral standard, so that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness may not again become a byword.

Masonry teaches that all improvement and, if need be, all reformation, should begin with the individual and work out, rather than the application of outside arbitrary force. Masonry appeals to each individual heart and conscience to be true to self and thus be true to home and country.

No. 5

An intellectual, analytical survey of the inspired book of nature, amply rewards the searcher after truth, because it is the original fountain of all human knowledge and furnishes the only safe and sane rule by which man may interpret and measure his duty to God —the Supreme Architect of the Universe—and his duty and obligations to all mankind. Translated and applied, the book of nature establishes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

How far afield primitive and sophisticated theologians have wandered from the true source of light, is disclosed by their efforts to avoid the labor involved in a scientific examination of the laws of nature and their efforts to gain, by direct action, a personal audience with Deity. That idea occurred to several great minds in every age and in every clime which resulted in the production of sacred books among which is the Holy Bible of Christendom.

Whether the Bible is a compilation of the wisdom of unnumbered ages or is the word transmitted to and translated by religiously inspired men is not subject to thoughtless controversy, because, whatever its paternity, it contains wise, wholesome and vital truths which have given and will continue to give spiritual consolation and peace to all who believe therein.

Logically it may be presumed that misunderstanding and much unnecessary and unprofitable controversy could have been eliminated had the writers and translators of the Bible segregated its contents into the following four general parts:

1. Biographical, Historical and Genealogical.
2. Geographical and Political.
3. Health and Sanitation.

4. Moral and Spiritual Development and Duty.

In nature there are balances and counter balances which maintain equilibrium, so in the realm of theology the Bible furnishes the basic principles upon which many creeds have been founded and now flourish, thus by and between the action of and reaction between them the physical and spiritual freedom of the masses are conserved.

Masonry seeks to hold aloft the torch of truth that all who see and understand may think right and do right and thus be loyal and true to the government under which they live.

No. 17

Co-operation and reciprocity are twin virtues attached to the Masonic standard and when permitted to properly function, reflect Masonic ideals, the attainment of which ideals requires a clean, clear and cultivated conscience supported by a strong will to be good and to do good to others.

In every person, in every cycle of human experience, the combat continues unceasingly between acquired righteousness and (so called) original sin, between truth and error. Individually and collectively humanity requires divine inspiration and guidance in manifesting and exemplifying the doctrine of peace on earth and good will toward men which is enjoined by the Supreme Architect of the universe.

As the business world employs concentration and consolidation of activities for the successful promotion of large enterprises, so much the more is it important in the realm of good manners and morals that its friends and advocates should unitedly, mutually and reciprocally concentrate and consolidate their efforts to promote the gospel of love, peace on earth and good will toward men.

As in business so in the moral sphere, concentration and consolidation uninfluenced by the spirit of co-operation and reciprocity, too often become instrumentalities of economic and religious oppression, depending entirely upon the genius and spirit controlling them.

If truth is to overcome error; if good shall win over evil, all humanitarian and religious societies should banish envy, malice and jealousy toward each other and unitedly join forces for aggressive and successful team work.

Thus individualized and localized it is up to every human soul to so live, that when the curtain falls on the drama of this life, and it appears before the great white throne there to be judged by the immutable standard of right and truth, may its welcome be "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

The subject of this sketch resided at 601 University Street from July 1890 to March 1898, when he purchased and moved to his home 1823, Eighteenth Avenue, at the southwest corner of 18th Avenue and East Denny Way.

HOME OF FRANK P. LEWIS

For the first eighteen years of his professional life his law office was in a small frame building on the south side of Main Street about a block west of the Lackawanna railroad station in Lisle, New York.

LISLE LAW OFFICE

That Law office building was erected by Alexander McDowell about 1860.

Mr. Lewis moved his Seattle law office March 1st, 1894 from the Occidental building (now, 1928, Seattle Hotel) to the New York building, northeast corner of

LEWIS AND LEGG—FIRM SIGNATURE

Second Avenue and Cherry Street, which building was demolished to make room for the Dexter Horton Building. Since its completion his office has been on the 7th floor in the Cherry Street end of the third wing from Second Avenue, and he enjoys the distinction of being a tenant of Dexter Horton and his estate for more than thirty-four years.

THE DEXTER HORTON BUILDING, SEATTLE

Lewis Place in Kirkwood, an addition to Seattle, located on west side of California Avenue, south of West Alaska Street was so named because the owner was his client.

Another good client for more than twenty years was William Bremer, a native of Germany who came to the territory of Washington a few years before statehood and located in Seattle where he successfully engaged in the real estate business. For more than twenty years prior to his death on December 28, 1910, Mr.

Lewis was his only lawyer and legal adviser. In 1890 Mr. Bremer purchased and subdivided the 160 acre homestead of Andrew Williams, and sold 80 acres to the Government for a Navy yard site and platted the remainder into lots and blocks. In deciding on a name for his new town he consulted his lawyer who suggested that he would be worth a ton in gold and advised him to anticipate the future and add that word to his own surname. After considering that suggestion he adopted it and recorded his "Plat of the Town of Bremerton, Kitsap County, Washington," and became entitled to the distinction of founder of what is now a prosperous city of some ten thousand souls.

In 1920 Mr. Lewis presented to the Law Library of the University of Washington about 500 volumes of New York Statutes and Court Reports, together with bound volumes of his briefs of New York cases.

He also donated many valuable volumes to the Franklin Free Library in Lisle, New York, and Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

He intends to place a copy of this book in the libraries of Bremerton, Seattle, University of Washington and Whitman College in the Evergreen State; Lisle and University of Rochester in the Empire State; Brown University in the Nutmeg State; and the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

The writer closes this sketch by a poem published in No. 25, Vol. 11, page 24-B, of the Seattle Masonic Tribune.

AN IDEAL BROTHER MASON

Lines Dedicated to the Third Master of Lafayette Lodge,

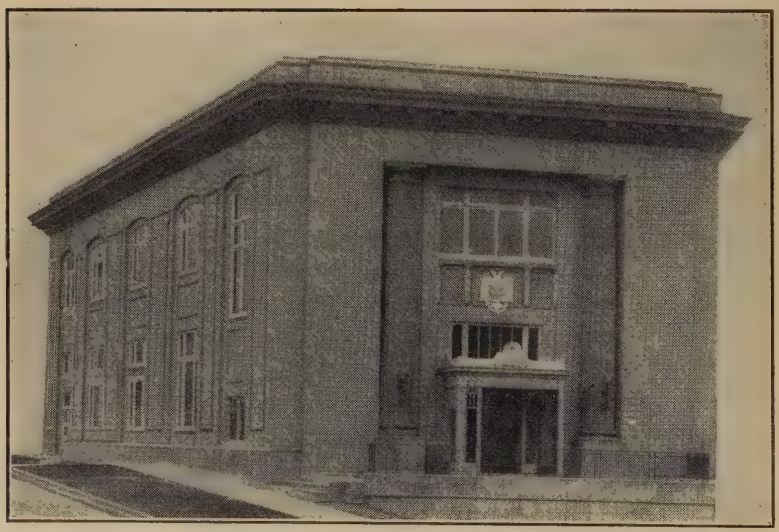
By W. D. Totten, Esq.

He knows the pass word,
Signs and grips,
The work of the degrees,
And has exalted qualities
That fitly go with these;
A kindly heart, a generous mind
And charity for all mankind.

Discouraged brothers tell us he
Relieved them in distress,
And in their time of trial,
Helped them banish loneliness;
And, full of sympathy, gave heed
To helpless ones in time of need.

The signs, the pass words and the grips
Our brother well employs,
But these alone do never give
To him the warmest joys.
His greatest joy and dearest theme
Is to give others joy supreme.

Shining example for us all
To follow every day;
May God protect and keep him long
With us on earth to stay,
And when he goes to realms above
May angels greet him with their love.



SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE, SEATTLE
HOME OF LAFAYETTE LODGE

FIRST OFFICERS OF LAFAYETTE LODGE No. 241, F. & A. M., in 1921

Front Row: Askren, S. W.; Quigley, W. M.; Lewis, J. W.

Second Row: Carroll, S. D.; Veline, Treasurer; Rev. Hilton, Chaplain; Balyeat, Secretary; Hilen, J. D.

Third Row: Maris, S. S.; Jardine, Organist; Kahlke, Treasurer; Dr. Brown, Marshal; Eshelby, J. S.

Article 104
POETICAL SECTION

THE HOUSEWIFE'S UNWRITTEN POEMS

She cannot write a line of rhyme
  Nor does she care for verse,
Nor can she fair Olympus climb
  Nor Shakespeare's lines rehearse—
But in another way she takes
  A hand at poetry—
The poems in the bread she bakes
  Are good enough for me.

It matters not how hard she works,
  A smile she always wears,
No loving task nor toil she shirks,—
  Her burden well she bears.
Though not a line of rhyme she makes,
  Quite beautiful to see
Are poems in her pies and cakes,
  All good enough for me.

Her hands are hands of helpfulness,
  She toils from morn till night
And does her best to keep and bless
  Her home, and does the right,—
Although no thought the rhyme she gives,
  Her praise to give I'm free,
The poem in the life she lives
  Is good enough for me.

WM. D. TOTTEN.

Seattle, November 6, 1926.

THIS WORLD IS NOT SO BAD A WORLD

Author unknown

"This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it,
Tho' whether good, or whether bad—
Depends on how we take it.

For if we scold and fret all day
From dewy morn 'till eve,
This world will ne'er afford to man
A foretaste here of heaven.

This world in truth as good a world
As e'er was seen by any
Who have not seen another yet,
And there are very many.

And if the men and women too—
Have plenty of employment,
They surely must be hard to please
Who cannot find enjoyment.

Then were this world a pleasant world,
And pleasant folks were in it,
The day would pass delightfully
To those who thus begin it.

And all the petty grievances
Brought on by borrowed trouble,
Would prove as certainly they are
A mass of empty bubbles."

POPE'S THE UNIVERSAL PRAYER

"Let not this weak, unknowing hand
Presume thy bolts to throw,
And deal damnation round the land,
And each I judge thy Foe.

If I am right, thy grace impart,
Still in the right to stay;
If I am wrong, Oh teach my heart
To find that better way."

Article 105

Joshua Lewis

By Idah Meacham Strowbridge, of Los Angeles

There was a Joshua Lewis born in or near Delhi, Delaware County, New York, born about 1788; married there Nancy Kidder, born about 1793, and moved to, and for a time resided in Gainsville and Warsaw, New York, and finally located in Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, where they died and are buried. He died November 16, 1862, aged 74 years, and his wife died April 30, 1871, aged 78 years. It is a tradition in that family that many of his brothers and sisters were born in or near Delhi, New York. They had 15 children, 7 sons and 8 daughters:

1. Linus; born July 24, 1810; married Harriet L. Hoag, daughter of Wilbur and Aurelia (Williams) Hoag. He was grandfather of Lillian (Lewis) Verity.
2. George; born about 1811; died August 4, 1847; married Elizabeth Whitney. They had Albert and George.
3. Charles; who married Harriet Jewett; he died at Allen's Grove, Wis. They had a son Le Dette.
4. Betsy L.; born about 1815; died "in the west" but her body was sent back to Waukegan, for interment. She married John Johnson, and had six children.
5. Austin; who married Fanny Giles, and after her death, Lewianna Pearce. He had a daughter Alice.
6. Ruth; born May 21, 1819; married Peter Melinda, and died at Eagle Lake, Minnesota. Had three children.
7. Rhoda; born May 1, 1822; and died at Ansley, Neb., February 26, 1898. She married Samuel S. Dewey, and had eight children.

8. Joshua; born February 18, 1824; who married Amanda Walters "of Canada" and had Jane, Paulina, Ettie, Carrie, George, Herbert, and Bertha.
9. Eliza; born about 1825; died October 6, 1845, unmarried, at Waukegan.
10. Cynthia; born April 20, 1827, married Daniel Harmon, and died at Waukegan, Ill. No issue.
11. Homer; who died in Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26, 1888. Married Angeline M. Pratt; he had Fred A., Homer L., E. Lila, Arthur, three of whom died young.
12. Lucy; who probably died at Lincoln, Neb., married Aranamus Miller. She had two children.
13. Paulina; who died at the age of three years.
14. Amanda; born in June, 1834. She married William Hockaday, and had five children.
15. James Mattison; born January 25, 1836, at Gainesville, N. Y., and died at Gurnee, Ill., April 19, 1910. He had Louisa May, who died young; Frank James, Cynthia Harmon, Cora Amanda.

The foregoing record of that Joshua Lewis and family is made because of the fact that our Randall Lewis owned and occupied a farm four miles East of Delhi and the same distance from Bloomville, New York, and his 8th child and 5th son was (67) Joshua Lewis whose record is unknown.

It is hoped that the foregoing record may assist some genealogist in establishing the fact that he is our lost kinsman.

EPIGRAMS

Economy is Wealth.

A penny saved is a penny earned.

It is easier to earn a dollar than to keep it.

When in doubt say no and stick to it.

Study to make and keep friends.

Work is Constructive, worry Destructive.

"Let your moderation be known to all men."—(Phil. 4:5).

Do the following quotations from the Bible refer to the automobile and airplane of 1929?

NAHUM, Chapter 2, verse 4.

"The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall justle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightnings."

EZEKIEL, Chapter 10, verse 19.

"And the cherubim lifted up their wings and mounted up from the earth in my sight; when they went out, the wheels also were beside them." Verse 9. "And the appearance of the wheels was as the colour of a beryl stone."

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